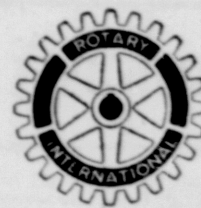


The Kingston Daily Freeman



CAPTIVE SHARK IS FED—Diver Bill Tensley prepares to pry open jaws of a great blue shark and force-feed it with mackerel to prevent starvation at Marineland of Pacific Oceanarium, Palos Verdes, Calif. Great blue sharks refuse to eat in captivity, possibly because of copper sulphate put in the water to kill algae. So divers, wearing wire mesh gloves as protection against sharks' razor-sharp teeth, jam the mackerel down their throats. Photographer Paul Calvert of the Los Angeles Times made this picture with an underwater camera. (AP Wirephoto).

Bill May Make County Judge Full-Time Job

Senator Arthur H. Wicks introduced in the State Senate Monday evening a bill to make the office of the Ulster County Judge a full-time position. The full-time job would become effective January 1, 1956, under the terms of the senator's measure.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson also introduced a companion measure in the Assembly today.

If passed by the State Legislature and approved by the governor, the county judge of Ulster county would not be permitted to engage in the practice of law other than his judicial duties.

THE COUNTY JUDGE of Ulster county also is the judge of the children's court and the work of the juvenile court has increased greatly during the past several years. Under the provisions of the bill the full-time county judge would be available at all times to handle cases as they arise.

The present law also would be amended to permit the Ulster County Board of Supervisors to fix the salary of the full-time county judge.

The term of County Judge John M. Cashin will terminate the end of this year.

Held for Grand Jury
Conrad Charles Tubbs, 37, of Highland was arrested Monday night on a second degree forgery charge. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace P. J. Conforti of the town of Lloyd, Tubbs waived examination and was ordered held for grand jury action.

State police accused Tubbs of signing the name, "John Gruner" to a check of approximately \$50 and cashing it at a Highland jewelry store.

Probe Ordered Of State Unit

Albany, Feb. 22 (AP)—Gov. Harriman has ordered an investigation of a possible shortage of more than \$10,000 in State Department funds during the administration of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The Democratic governor yesterday mailed investigations Commissioner J. Irwin Shapiro directions to look into the alleged shortages in Division of Licenses and Receipts.

Comptroller Arthur Levitt and Carmine G. DeSapio, secretary of state, said an audit begun by former Comptroller J. Raymond McGovern last year under the Republican Dewey administration failed to account for more than \$10,000. Levitt and DeSapio said they had urged Harriman to order the inquiry.

"JUGGLING OF FUNDS between various accounts in the Department of State's Division of Licenses have made it difficult to trace receipts. More than \$10,000 apparently remains unaccounted for," they said in a joint statement.

It was reported that checks were being made on Civil Service employees in the lower levels of the License Division.

Thomas J. Curran of New York city was secretary of state in the Dewey administration.

ABRAHAM WECHSLER of New York city, a career employee of the State Department, heads the License Division. There was no indication that Wechsler was involved in the investigation, an informed source said.

DeSapio and Levitt asserted that the last previous audit had been completed about four years ago. Observers deduced from their statement that it might be difficult to trace the exact time when any funds might have disappeared.

The License Division covers the licensing of real estate brokers, and salesmen, private

2 Topics Center Of Talk

Armed Force, Aid Are Chief Issues

Bangkok, Feb. 22 (AP)—Delegates assembling today for the Southeast Asia Treaty Conference centered their attention on two main topics—setting up a military force for southeast Asia and economic help for countries threatened by Communist infiltration.

Both projects took on urgent meaning with reports of Communist activities in Laos and in Red China's Yunnan province, both just outside Thailand, the host country.

The conference of eight nations opens tomorrow.

None of the delegates already on hand would discuss their plans publicly. They conferred country by country today.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived shortly after noon from Manila.

"OUR PURPOSE HERE is peace and freedom and I am confident that we shall find ways to make that purpose one that will prevail," Dulles said in a statement.

Noting that he had arrived on Washington's birthday, Dulles said Washington "laid down principles which he hoped would enable us to preserve our freedom and, by conduct and example, help others also to be free. We have tried to live up to those ideals and, indeed, that is why we are here today."

Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan and Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were expected later today.

This will complete the delegations.

The French contingent, under Henri Boonnet, arrived early today from Paris.

Philippine, Australian, New Zealand and Thai delegations went to Bangkok airport, along with Thai Premier Pibulsonggram, to meet Dulles.

PUBULSONGRAM SAID the projected military organization for southeast Asia probably would be delegated to a committee of military men.

The slight, graying field marshal told newsmen that Thai dissidents in Red China have built up an army of 20,000 men in China's Yunnan province and would attack if the Communists decide to invade Thailand.

Pibulsonggram said his country could handle internal subversion and Red infiltration but if any external force attacked, then it would need help.

One aspect of the common military establishment already has been suggested by Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Garcia. He said he would propose a common air force for collective southeast Asia defense.

AUSTRALIAN EXTERNAL Affairs Minister Richard Casey arrived yesterday after visiting Laos. The other Communist threat developing across the Thai border has been reported there.

Casey said the political situation in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam was not impossible of solution but "I can't pretend it is easy of solution." He said he saw no reason for immediate concern about the situation in Laos. Dissidents in two Laos provinces controlled by the Communists have been reported to be dangerous to the peace of southeast Asia.

Dulles said before his plane left Manila that the time was ripe for "plain speaking" to prevent "a reckless Communist miscalculation which could endanger the lives of many."

The Communists, led by the Peiping radio in Red China, were treating the conference as an American plot to "get Asians to do the dying for U. S. aggression in Asia."

The first of five formal meetings will begin at 10 a. m. Wednesday (10 p. m. EST Tuesday) in the Anunda Samakom Throne Hall. Only the last session, at 3 p. m. Friday, will be open to the press.

Heart Disease Causes Most Deaths in Ulster County

New York, Feb. 22 (Special)—Figures released by the government detailing the 64 principal causes of death in the United States show that heart disease, man's greatest enemy, causes 59 per cent of all deaths among residents of Ulster County.

This proportion is above average, exceeding that reported for the United States as a whole, where the rate is 53 per cent, and that for the Middle Atlantic States, 56 per cent.

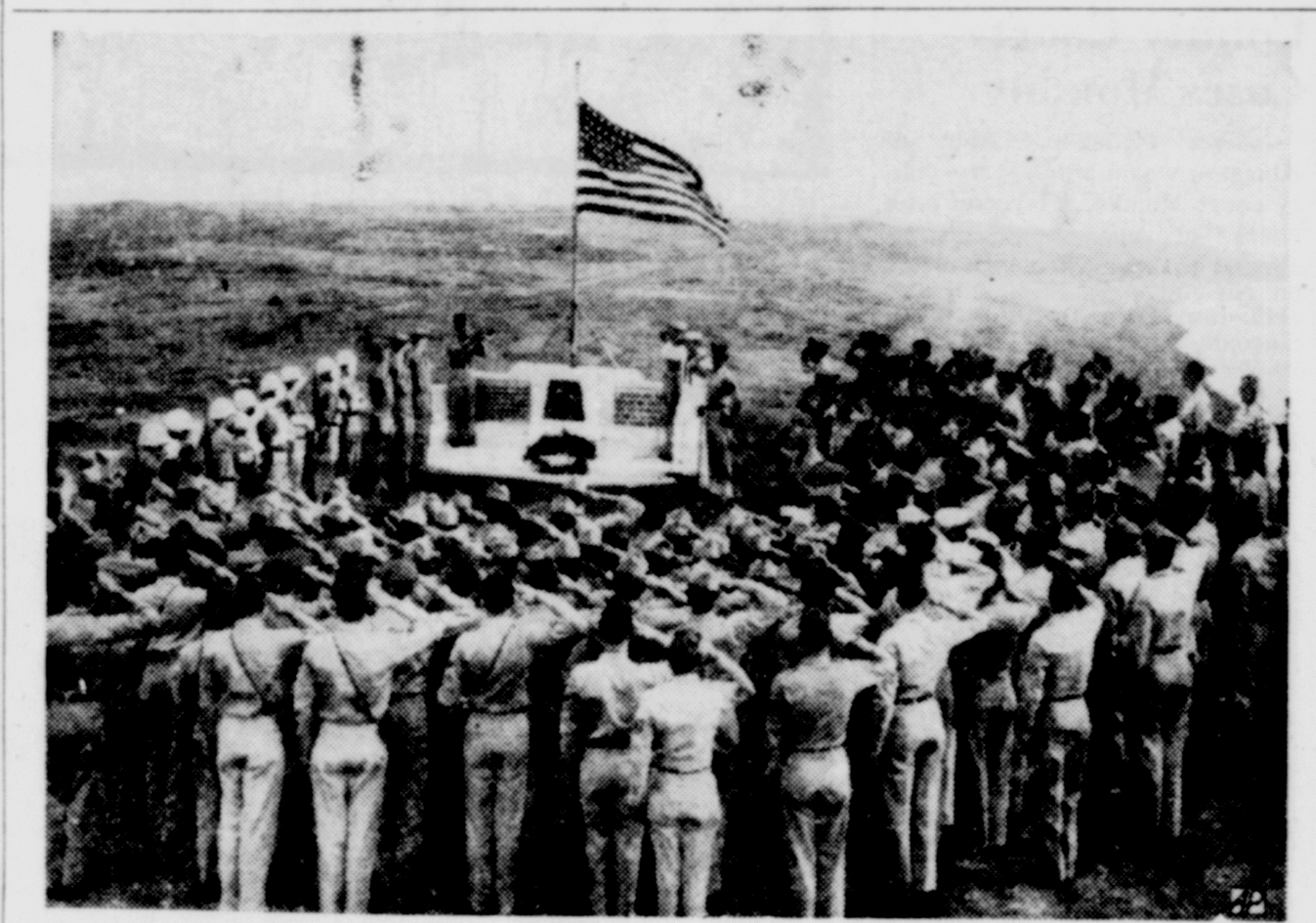
The seriousness of the heart disease problem is brought home by the American Heart Association this month—heart month—

the past generation, while the with an estimate for the nation of 800,000 deaths a year for the disease. It is more than half of all deaths.

More than 90 per cent of them are attributed to hardening of the arteries and to high blood pressure. The popular notion that heart and blood vessel diseases are necessarily associated with old age is dispelled by the figures, states the association. About one-third of them occur under age 65.

The risk of dying of heart disease has gone up nearly 25 per cent among middle-age men in

President Asks Approval Of Needed Escape Roads



TRIBUTE PAID TO IWO JIMA HEROES—Airman 2/c Christopher Wise of Poughkeepsie, sounds taps during memorial services at the top of Mt. Suribachi, Saturday, the 10th anniversary of the day when U. S. Marines hit the beach, right background, on Iwo Jima. Participating in the ceremony are members of the 641st Air Base Squadron now stationed on the island, and four

Marines from Guam. This picture was taken by Photographer Joe Rosenthal who made the famous Iwo Jima flag-raising picture at this same spot while covering the war for The Associated Press. Rosenthal, now with the San Francisco Chronicle, attended the memorial service as a guest of the U. S. Marine Corps. (AP Wirephoto).

Gas Tax Boost Gains in Albany

Albany, Feb. 22 (AP)—A bid to earmark a proposed two-cent-a-gallon state gasoline tax increase for road-building gained support today.

The move could touch off another battle between the Republicans who control the Legislature and the Democratic administration of Gov. Harriman.

Republican Assemblyman James A. FitzPatrick, co-sponsor of an earmarking measure, said he had received widespread assurances from GOP lawmakers that they would back it.

FitzPatrick told a reporter also that there were indications that the temporary State Commission on Highway Finances might support the idea formally.

FitzPatrick and another Republican, Sen. Earl Brydges of Wilson, last night introduced bills that would increase gasoline taxes from four to six cents a gallon and the diesel fuel tax from six cents to nine, both effective next Jan. 1.

The money would be set aside in a special fund for repayment of a proposed 750-million-dollar highway bond issue and for road improvement projects.

GOV. HARRIMAN has called for raising the two taxes by the same amounts, effective April 1. GOP leaders have predicted defeat for fuel tax boosts to become effective on that date.

The governor also is on record as opposing earmarking of highway revenues for road-building. He contends, as did former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a Republican, that the state spends more on

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4).

Three Indicted in Wiretap; State Probe Is Proposed

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Recent discovery of a wiretap center operated in a Manhattan apartment has brought grand jury indictments against three men and proposals for a state wiretap probe.

In announcing the indictments yesterday, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said it is still "too early" to say what the Manhattan wiretap setup was all about.

Although police raided the East Side apartment Feb. 11, Hogan said he did not learn of it until Feb. 17 when the New York city anti-crime committee, a private agency, called attention to it.

Hogan criticized the committee for failing to tell him about the wiretap discovery earlier. "If they had given us the information we might be much further along in this investigation," He said.

IN ALBANY, Republican legislative leaders found the wiretap reports disturbing enough to warrant a full-scale probe by a joint legislative committee. Assemblyman Oswald D. Heck and Sen. Walter J. Mahoney, planned to present a resolution setting up a probe today.

In criticizing the anti-crime committee, Hogan said he knew nothing of the Manhattan operation until he phoned William

Keating, counsel for the committee.

"His committee professes to have confidence in my office, but the facts are I had to call him, and I cannot say how long before he had known about this," Hogan added.

Second '55 Atom Blast Jolts Vegas

Detonation Made From High Tower

Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 22 (AP)—An atomic tower explosion—second shot of the 1955 nuclear test series—jolted Las Vegas just before dawn today.

The "George Shot"—this was Washington's birthday—rattled windows and awoke many persons not already up in this city of 50,000, which lies 75 miles southeast of the Atomic Energy Commission's test site.

There were no reports of damage.

Seventeen congressmen and 200 military observers watched the detonation of the nuclear device, set off from the top of a 360-foot tower on Yucca Flat at 5:45 a. m. (8:45 a. m. EST).

Observers at the AEC control point, about 10 miles from the blast, felt two distinct shocks as the sound wave rumbled around the low mountains circling the flat. Two shocks also were felt in Las Vegas.

Doors and windows shook at the police station and southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, but there was no breakage as in the 1951 and 1952 tests here. Today's shot was the 33rd at Nevada test site.

The atomic cloud rose over

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 7)

Matteawan Inmate Escapes

Beacon, Feb. 22 (AP)—Joseph Cyganik, 36, an inmate of the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, was reported missing today.

Cyganik, formerly of Buffalo, had worked on the hospital farm. Officials said his escape was discovered last night. State police established road blocks.

The man was committed to the hospital in 1939 after his arrest on a sodomy charge.

Reds' Move On Island Is Feared

Nationalists Deny Invasion Attempt

Kiapei, Formosa, Feb. 22 (AP)—What appears to have been a routine Communist training exercise raised fears here today that Red China was about to invade tiny Nanchishan.

About noon, official Chinese Nationalist reports said Communist war vessels were heading toward Nanchishan and Nationalist warships and planes were rushing to engage them.

But there was no attack, and no clash between Nationalists and Communists.

LATER REPORTS said the Red convoy apparently had no immediate designs on Nanchishan, President Chiang Kai-shek's northernmost offshore outpost. It appeared the Red vessels diverted their course to mainland harbors. Official quarters said the Red maneuver might have been a training exercise.

The defense ministry flatly denied local press reports that Chiang's Navy and Air Force had halted an "apparent invasion of Nanchishan when a Communist task force was turned back" about 10 miles off the island.

The Nationalists said two Red planes flew over Nanchishan for the first time today, but did not

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Youth Courts Are Proposed

Albany, Feb. 22 (AP)—Bills before the Legislature call for establishment of a statewide court system for dealing with youthful offenders, including 19 and 20-year-olds.

The measures, carrying out proposals of the Temporary State Commission on the Courts, also would appropriate \$596,000 to finance projects aimed at improving probational and institutional facilities for handling young offenders.

The bills' sponsors, Democratic Assemblyman Leonard Farberstein of Manhattan and Republican Sen. John H. Hughes of Syracuse, are members of the commission.

THE COMMISSION proposes that the youthful offender class be broadened to include all those from 16 through 20. The age limit now is 18.

With two exceptions, cases involving youthful offenders would be handled in one jurisdiction—the Court of General Sessions in New York city and the county courts elsewhere.

The exceptions would be between 16 and 21 charged with

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 8)

Also Cites Life Toll, Injuries

Says Jams Faint Shadow of Future

By HERB ALTSCHULL

Washington, Feb. 22—President Eisenhower, asking Congress to approve his 101-billion-dollar highway program, said today the country must have a road network permitting people to move out of target areas quickly in case of atomic attack.

In an 1,800-word special message, the President cited the danger of "deadly congestion" during atomic warfare as one of four reasons for "action, comprehensive and quick and forward-looking" for highway improvement.

HE ALSO SAID:

1. Better highways would save lives, reducing the annual toll of 36,000 killed and more than a million injured. Eisenhower said the economic loss from accidents is estimated at \$4,300,000,000 a year.

2. Poor roads add to the cost of operating vehicles over them—as much as one-cent a mile per vehicle for a total yearly cost of 5 billion dollars. He said the higher road transportation costs are reflected in the cost of goods and are paid ultimately by the individual consumer.

3. The country is growing and, as population and national output increase, highway development and improvement must be increased. Unless this is done, Eisenhower said, "existing traffic jams only faintly foreshadow those of 10 years hence."

THE EISENHOWER program, as set out in the message, followed the general lines of a report drafted last month by an advisory committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

However, the President passed over lightly two of the most highly controversial features of the report.

In advance for the submission of the message, Senate Democratic leaders had declared their opposition to a number of key features of the Clay report.

THESE INCLUDED:

1. A plan for a 30-year bond issue to be financed by a federal highway corporation that would finance a planned 40,000 mile interstate highway network with a total interest cost of 11 1/2 billion dollars.

2. A plan to reimburse states for money spent on building toll roads that became part of the interstate network.

On the bond issue, Eisenhower said:

"I am inclined to the view that it is sounder to finance this program by special bond issues . . . rather than by an increase in general revenue obligations."

He said he thought these bonds should be paid off through "increasing revenues from pres-

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 6)

Saltford Plans Housing Project

Herbert W. Saltford of Poughkeepsie recently acquired title to a 14-acre tract of land in the town of Ulster adjoining the new Wiltwyck Golf Club property on Lucas avenue extension and will develop the property for residential sites.

The new development will be known as "Flower Hill" and will be similar to "Flower Hill" in Poughkeepsie which was developed by Mr. and Mrs. Saltford and which has become one of Poughkeepsie's finest residential locations.

TITLE TO THE PROPERTY was taken from Augustus J. Flicker who owns a large farm bordering both sides of Lucas avenue just south of the Kingston city line. That portion acquired by Mr. Saltford lies to the south of the new alignment of Lucas avenue and straddles the wooded hill just west of the corporate limits of Kingston adjacent to the new golf course and overlooking the New York Thruway and the Catskill mountains.

Saltford told a Freeman reporter that it was his intention to pattern "Flower Hill" essentially after the development in the town of Poughkeepsie.

"This new Flower Hill on the outskirts of Kingston's westerly growth is only a brief drive away from the main shopping section and just a few minutes

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

Weather Roundup

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—High and low temperatures in 10 U. S. cities for the 24 hours ended at 7:30 a. m. today were:

New York City	41	36
Boston	45	35
Buffalo	47	37
Chicago	34	22
Denver	29	3
El Paso	48	28
Kansas City	38	27
Los Angeles	62	44
Miami	74	68
Washington	56	42

Alaskan Defenses—1

(If U. S. military forces are called upon to defend their homeland, it is almost certain that the first field of battle will be the frozen Arctic wastes of Alaska. This, the first of a four-part series, describes the overall problems of learning to fight under paralyzing weather conditions that are an old story to our most likely foe—Russia.)

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Reporter

Big Delta, Alaska, Feb. 22 (AP)—On some tomorrow the United States may have to fight a war in a vast and empty land of blood congealing cold and paralyzing winds.

The enemy would probably be Russia, and the theatre of war the Territory of Alaska, which was bought from Russia 88 years ago in a transaction widely criticized at the time as a folly. Russians have occupied the Arctic and subarctic much longer than Americans. They know how to live and fight—near the top of the world.

THE UNITED STATES is now engaged in a grim program to equip its military men with knowledge and machines that will enable them to live and fight as well, or perhaps better. It's a tremendously costly undertaking. Modernizing Alaskan defenses alone will cost at least 600 million dollars by estimate of the Army Corps of Engineers. That does not include the operational costs or any part of the cost of a chain of radar stations being built across Alaska and Canada.

The undertaking is a brutal proving ground for both men and machines. Both are being tested at this big base in the flat valley of the Tanana river, where the winter can bring 60 below zero cold and summer turns the land into water soaked muskeg.

MOVING ABOUT or fighting in the subarctic in summer is bad. There are clouds of insects. The muskeg is a vast sponge, on a foundation of permanently frozen ground, called permafrost. Troops sink to their waists. Vehicles bog down hopelessly. Where the ground is higher, there is brush through which paths must be forced. It gets hot. Temperatures as high as 100 degrees have been recorded at Ft. Yukon, north of here.

But it is the winter that saps strength, immobilizes and kills. Experts estimate that for each degree of temperature below zero the combat efficiency of a soldier decreases 2 per cent. Thus, there is a point where the effort of the soldier must be devoted entirely to keeping alive. He has nothing left for fighting.

The army is attempting, by training and by new equipment, to modify this impact of cold on the soldier's efficiency.

THE PRIMARY LESSON taught the newly arrived student at the arctic indoctrination school is that man can live in the worst weather the frigid zone can produce—if he has the right clothing, shelter, food and technique.

No man ever is allowed to venture out alone. But in small groups students travel out from the warm barracks and classrooms of Big Delta by ski and snowshoes onto the barrens and into the woods.

They learn that loose-fitting layers of clothing, with air spaces between layers and within the cloth itself, keep in body warmth. The same goes for the 10-man tents used in the field; the outside layer is water-repellent, with an inside lining, loosely attached to the outside, to form insulation.

THEY LEARN, TOO, that cold can be unbearable, even

with the warmest clothing, when it is accompanied by wind. At 60 below zero with a 5 MPH wind, the skin freezes in one minute. But at only 25 below zero with a 25 MPH wind, exposed flesh freezes in the same time. At 18 below zero with 35 MPH wind, travel on foot is impossible.

Clothing good for one type of cold may not be satisfactory for another. The thermos type rubber boot developed in Korea keeps feet warm down to 30 below, with only thin cotton or silk socks. But in dry cold more than 30 below the canvas mukluk, with multilayers of woolen socks is used because it does not collect condensed frost.

Vehicles become problems in the extreme cold. Special lubricants must be used. Steel is made brittle by subzero temperature. Transmissions shatter. Currently, the army has in use only two types of over-snow vehicles, the vessel and the other. Both are track-laying, like tanks, and both travel either on land or water. The difference is essentially in size.

SOME EXPLOSIVES become cranky and uncertain in bitter cold. Dynamite and other nitrogenous explosives freeze at about 20 below, becoming temperamental and dangerous to handle.

Firing tables for artillery, must be changed in extreme cold to compensate for a difference in propellant charge effects. Mines must be placed on blocks of ice or other hard material. Otherwise they are pressed down into soft snow without exploding.

Frozen ground means that construction of foxholes is virtually impossible unless explosives are used for blasting. Firing of mortars and artillery in subzero cold produce another problem—ice fog. The fog, created by condensation of the cold air by the hot blasts of guns, shrouds gun positions in mist, hampering sighting of positions.

EVEN THE USUALLY SIMPLE process of finding your way becomes a major undertaking in the Arctic wastes. For there are vast areas, without terrain features for landmarks, and magnetic compasses are virtually useless in the shadow of the magnetic pole.

Tests are now being made with portable gyrocompasses in which needles are held at true north by gyroscopes, and with a form of location indicator which informs a driver how far he has to go and in what direction he is heading.

Building and supply operations also run into monumental problems in the far north. Labor and materials come high. Shipping costs reflect the necessity of long hauls through often dangerous waters.

CONSTRUCTION in some parts of the territory must be specialized. North of the southern range of mountains, permafrost—permanently frozen ground—may extend as deep as 1,000 feet. Buildings and runways must be insulated from the ground. Otherwise, heat will thaw the upper layer of the permafrost, causing construction to settle in the summer, and heave up in the winter freeze.

Along the southern coast and out on the Aleutian chain, the earthquake factor must be taken into consideration. Long, heavy buildings are built with moveable joints which can take up the roll of an earth shock without cracking concrete walls and floors.

(Tomorrow: A visit to an airfield only a half-hour's flying time from Siberia—and an Arctic patrol in a jet fighter).

Phoenicia

Phoenicia, Feb. 22—Rebekah Lodge will give a card party Friday evening, March 11, in the lodge rooms over the movie hall. Clinton Yerry is recovering from his illness.

Miss Gertrude Savary of Weehawken, N. J., is spending a few days with Miss Frances Hill.

Ralph B. Longyear has gone to Texas where he will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hattie Winchell celebrated her birthday Sunday. Mrs. Kay Ennist visited her son Harry and family in Schenectady.

Mrs. James Reilly who was ill has recovered.

At the close of Rebekah Lodge meeting Tuesday the members went to Mrs. Anna Knight's where she and Mrs. Amy Dibbell served refreshments.

Bachelor Delivers Baby

Detroit (AP)—Three married men ducked out but bachelor Patrolman Edward Schmidt stayed on to deliver a son to Mrs. Marion Underwood. Patrolman Schmidt and his scout car partner answered a call to her home. "Two ambulance men came," Schmidt said, "but the next thing I know there were only two of us in the room and then the other man left and I was alone. It was the first time in my seven years on the force that I ever had to deliver a baby." Doctors said Schmidt did a capable job and the mother and son are "doing fine."

Britain Is Associate Of Coal, Steel Group

London, Feb. 22 (AP)—The House of Commons approved last night a treaty making Britain an associate of the European Coal and Steel Community.

Under the pact, approved without a recorded vote, Britain will consult with the organization on production and distribution of coal and steel. The community is commonly called the Schuman Plan.

Speaking for Prime Minister Churchill's government, Housing Minister Duncan Sandys told Commons Britain is not committed under the treaty to "reduce our steel tariff or otherwise change our commercial policy."

The six full members of the community have abolished trade barriers for coal and steel products. They are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg.

County Court Cases Monday

Joseph Patrick Winter of Kingston was arraigned in county court Monday afternoon on a charge of rape, second degree, alleged to have been committed on November 6, 1954, and also abduction, alleged to have taken place on December 3, 1954, when he allegedly took a local girl south on a trip. A plea of innocent was entered and William D. Brinnier was assigned by Judge Cashin as defense attorney. Defendant was remanded to jail.

Also arraigned was Thomas Brandt who was charged with grand larceny, second degree, for the alleged taking of a quantity of ammunition from a Rosendale property last November. Also charged with the same violation was Malcolm Lyons and John Cummings. Charles Saccoman appeared for Brandt and a plea of innocent was entered and the case was put over to February 28. Counsel for Brandt asked that bail be fixed.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Howard C. St. John asked that bail be fixed at from \$2,500 to \$5,000 and suggested the higher figure because he said the defendant had been under \$500 bail but when he was wanted for arraignment it was found he had left the jurisdiction of the court and was in Tennessee where, with two others he was involved with the law. The \$500 bail was revoked and it was necessary to send to Tennessee to bring Brandt back to the jurisdiction of the court. The case in Tennessee has been settled. St. John said, but the \$500 bail posted had been surrendered and he asked new bail be posted in the larger sum. Judge Cashin fixed bail at \$5,000.

In the case of Arthur Granquist, Kingston, charged with attempted burglary, third degree, and attempted unlawful entry growing out of an alleged attempt by him and two New York youths to break into the Niles jewelry store on Main street, a plea of innocent was entered. Charles Saccoman appeared for the defendant and asked that the case be disposed of under the Youthful Offender statute. The act allegedly took place on May 28, 1954. Granquist entered a plea of innocent to a charge of being a Youthful Offender and waived a jury trial. The indictment was sealed and the case will be disposed of later at chambers.

Deaths Reported

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Kenneth A. Barker Sr., 70, chairman of the board of directors of Louisville Asphalt Co., and well known for his work in behalf of the Optimist Club. Born in Chicago. Died Monday.

MIAMI, Fla.—Louis C. Rose, 60, Detroit automobile dealer and owner of the Rose Realty Development Co. in Detroit. Died Monday.

Scholarship Spending

Albany, Feb. 22 (AP)—New York state is spending \$4,651,600 on 12,856 college scholarships in effect this year. Peter P. Muirhead, chief of the Bureau of Examinations and Testing in the Education Department, reported yesterday there were 31,994 applications for the 3,244 scholarships granted on the basis of merit for the 1954-55 college year.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Evangelist and University Given Freedom Awards

Valley Forge, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham and St. John's University of Brooklyn were hailed today by Freedoms Foundation for outstanding contributions to the American way of life during 1954. The awards topped a list of 841 announced by the foundation at special George Washington's Birthday ceremonies at historic Valley Forge where America's first President spent the bitter Revolutionary War winter of 1777-78.

In a flag-draped barn of colonial vintage the foundation honored American citizens, organizations and schools "for their work in bringing about a better understanding" for the United States' kind of freedom.

CLIFFORD F. HOOD, president of the United States Steel Corp., handed out the awards to the top 25 winners, and distributed \$14,000 in cash prizes. All told, the foundation will pay \$31,000 to 1954 award winners, besides honoring 191 high schools. Secondary awards will be presented at regional ceremonies later this year.

Freedoms Foundation, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization, started its project to spread the story of American liberties in 1949. At that time, President Eisenhower, then head of Columbia University, gave out the awards.

The Rev. Billy Graham, who has traveled across the world in his work for God, was cited "for his high resolve, his application of clear strength in the Lord's work and his discernment of the ways to live in Christian dignity in times that have bewildered so many of eminence."

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY citation resulted from a faculty-written book called "Concept of Freedom," which the foundation's award jury headed by Dr. George D. Humphrey, president of the University of Wyoming, said "contributes mightily to the knowledge of men who study freedom's hard and glorious path."

Prizes of \$1,000 each were awarded to first place winners in the following categories: cartoons, community programs, editorials, essays, public addresses, sermons, college campus programs, letters from armed forces personnel.

First place winners in the magazine articles and photographs with captions categories won \$500 each, while Washington honor medals only went to top winners in advertising campaigns, motion pictures, radio programs and television programs.

Fifty awards of \$100 each were presented to high schools with the best editorials. Top award winners included: Magazine articles — Henry Lee Stanford, Conn., for his article "Our Lives: Our Fortunes and Our Sacred Honor" in Colliers.

Sermons: Dr. Lowell R. Ditzen of Bronxville.

To Make Address To Protestant Men



DR. WESLEY HAINES, assistant to the president of Keuka College, will be the speaker at the annual Communion Breakfast sponsored by United Protestant Men's Clubs at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Sunday, March 27.

Dr. Haines, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brown University and received his Ph.D. at Harvard University. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry by the Pittsburgh Baptist Association and served the Swissville, Pa., Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church in Freeport, N. Y. He was formerly professor of religion at Keuka College, and he was president of the Rotary Club of Penn Yan, 1951-52. His topic here will be, "The High Cost of Unchristian Living."

The communion service will be held at 7 a. m. with the breakfast following.

Hearing Is Scheduled In Rubirosa Divorce

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Feb. 22 (AP)—The federal court has scheduled a hearing March 10 in the divorce suit filed by Porfirio Rubirosa against Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.

The court set the date yesterday. Five days after notice of the action was filed. An attorney for the Dominican playboy-diplomat said Miss Hutton failed to advise the court of her address as required by law if she intended to contest the suit.

Rubirosa brought the action on grounds of incompatibility. He and Miss Hutton were married in New York Dec. 30, 1953, and separated the following March.

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Kefauver Thinks Delay Won't Hurt

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today he believes a two-day delay in the Senate vote on a congressional pay raise bill will not harm its chances of passage at all.

Kefauver, floor manager for the measure, said in an interview he thinks the \$7,500 pay boost—a 50 per cent raise—will pass the Senate by a good margin.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) thwarted hopes of Senate leaders to push the bill through yesterday afternoon. Morse said the Senate had no right not to give the country time to make known its views on the politically touchy issue.

The House last week voted a \$10,000 increase in the present \$15,000 congressional pay. Neither it nor the Senate version would change the \$3,000 income tax exemption allowed all members of Congress. Both bills also carry boosts ranging from \$7,500 to \$10,000 for all federal judges.

When Morse objected to voting yesterday, leaders agreed to put the bill over until Wednesday. A debate limitation then should bring a final decision that day.

No Independents Left

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The switch of Sen. Morse of Oregon from Independent to Democrat has left Congress without splinter representation for the first time since 1911. Democrats and Republicans fill all House seats

for the first time in 44 years. Frazier Reams of Toledo, Ohio, who served two House terms as an Independent, was defeated for reelection last November. His place was taken in January by a Democrat.



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THE FEELING'S MUTUAL—India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru bends over to hear Ramesh Krishna Murthi's greeting. The influential Indian leader was at a meeting of the India League in London, England.

New Dairy Group Holds Meeting

A newly-formed organization known as The Dairy Farmers of America, Inc., held its first meeting at Copake, Columbia county, February 11, at which time 90 dairy farmers signed and the Columbia county unit was launched. On Saturday night, February 19, some 300 persons attended an organizational meeting at Copake Grange Hall at which time several speakers outlined the purposes and aims of the organization.

It is planned to call a meeting in Ulster county in the near future and another meeting is planned for Orange county.

County units will be set up as fast as time will permit until the entire milk shed has been covered.

SPEAKING at the Copake meeting was Charles Wing of Millbrook who spoke on the necessity of farmers to organize; William Waldorf of Copake, who spoke on the legal viewpoint; A. J. Gude of Langdon, N. H., and Warren Braley of Chatham who discussed costs and organization. It was pointed out that today's situation for dairy farmers is "deplorable" and that the organization was going to try and improve this situation in the dairy industry. Thomas O. McCarthy of Pawling criticized present farm organizations for "a lack of beneficial action."

It was pointed out that The Dairy Farmers of America, Inc., was an overall organization of dairy farmers and membership in the organization was no violation of any present affiliation. Dairy farmers may become members of the new organization regardless of what other organization they belong to since the new organization was formed to solve the general dairy problem.

This organization was anticipated by a group of farmers for a period of four years before it was finally formed and incorporated. In spite of the bad weather the first meeting at Copake was attended by an enthusiastic group of dairymen from central New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts as well as from neighboring counties. The parent organization is set up on a national scale with sub-divisions as county units.

An organization meeting is being held in Dutchess county on Friday, February 25, at Millbrook.

PEOPLE ARE HONEST. They'll return lost articles if they know who lost them. Use Freeman want ads when something is lost. Phone 5000. Adv.



NAME IT—Hawaii aquarium officials are wondering what to call this 13-inch salmon-shaped fish caught near Honolulu. It has the tail of a crocodile, a head shaped like a snowplow, and horns on its head. They say it might be related to the Hawaiian deep-water gunard, the sea robin and the crocodile fish, but it differs from each of those.

News of Our Own Service Folks

HAROLD BRIDGE, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bridge of 61 Murray street, Kingston, has reported to the Naval Air Technical Training Unit at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Olathe, Kansas, for duty.

JOSEPH T. POLONSKY, aviation machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Polonsky of 14 Burlington avenue, and husband of the former Miss Nancy Friedman of 2 Roslyn street, all of Ellenville, is serving here aboard the tactical command ship USS Northampton on her first tour of duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

DUANE R. COSTELLO, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Costello of 32 Hoyt street, Port Ewen, is serving in the Mediterranean on her first tour of duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

PVT. HERBERT ROUGIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rougier of 278 North street, is spending a 14-day leave at the home of his parents prior to reporting at Fort Dix, N. J., for shipment to Missouri. Following the completion of his training there, Pvt. Rougier will be sent to Germany for two and a half years of duty.

LAWRENCE MACHIONE JR., whose parents live in Glasco, is scheduled to participate in Exercise Surf Board along the western coast of the U. S. March 21-26. During the joint Army-Navy maneuvers Pfc. Machione's unit, the 38th Regimental Combat Team, will attack an underground "Aggressor" guided-missile installation in the Santa Lucia mountains. An amphibious landing from naval surface craft will be made on the San Simeon beaches. Machione, a gunner in the team's Company C, entered the army in May, 1953.

California boasts some of the world's largest vineyards. This state accounts for 85 to 90 per cent of all American-made wines.

Bishops' Welfare Fund

School children in all parochial and Catholic high schools of the New York Archdiocese will start Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23, to save their pennies, nickels and dimes during the six weeks

Lenten period as a contribution to the annual appeal for the Bishops' Welfare and Emergency Relief Fund. The Bishops' Fund for overseas relief, which is national in scope, has two phases: the Children's Lenten collection which is taken up in the schools

and an envelope collection in all Catholic Churches scheduled for March 20. Last year contributions in the New York Archdiocese totaled \$251,849 of which amount the children accounted for \$75,210.

Drafting Transfer

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is reported drafting a plan to transfer all foreign and technical aid to the State Department despite reluctance by Secretary Dulles

to assume supervision. This reorganization, now being discussed behind the scenes, would end the life of the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA), headed by Harold E. Stassen, effective June 30. Congress has directed that FOA go out of ex-

istence then. Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said in an interview today he intends to do all he can to see that the administration abides by this directive of the last Congress.

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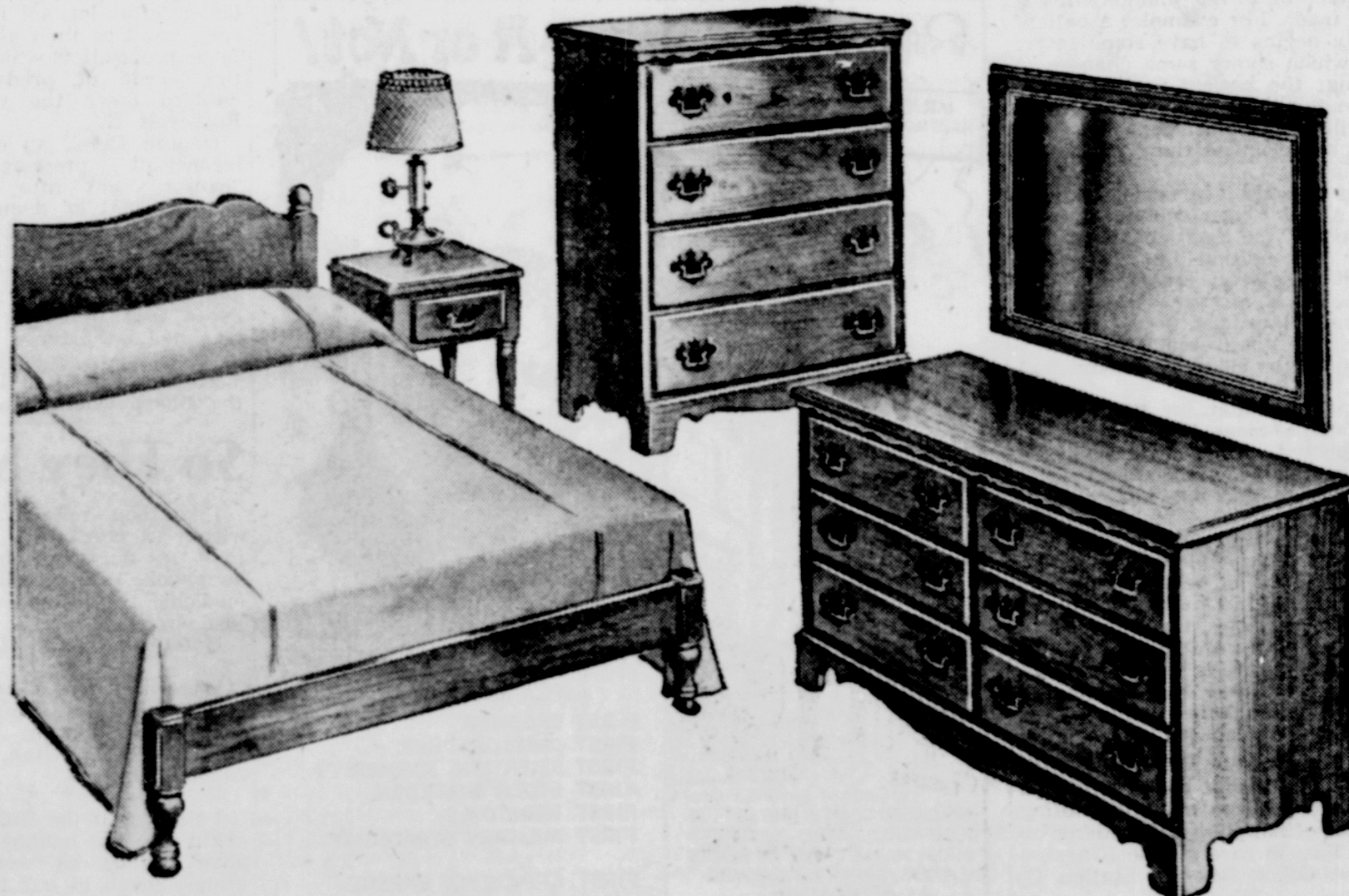


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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 22, 1955

WASHINGTON'S BIOGRAPHER

It was February 13, 1793, when the votes in America's second presidential election were officially counted and it became evident that George Washington had been overwhelmingly elected to his second term. Of him as he was at that time it has been written:

"He was 61 and he complained mildly of waning memory and of poor hearing, but few others saw any evidence of decline, and his daily life showed none, unless it was an increasing disposition to spend too much time on trifling matters of farm management.

"Was he not mounted and ready for four years more on the road of service to his country? The multitude of his followers and the handful of envious foes would have proclaimed the certainty with joy or reluctantly would have admitted the probability, but there were omens the road would be stony and cloud-covered, and there were voices prophesying strife."

These words were penned as the concluding phrases in the sixth volume of the monumental biography of Washington by the eminent historian, the late Douglas Southall Freeman.

There is nothing remarkable about the words themselves, except that they were the last Freeman wrote, and he wrote them the very day he died. The nation badly needs a portrait of Washington with full human coloring and depth of understanding. It is regrettable Freeman did not live to take him through his second term and his final years. But we can be grateful that the historian managed to cling to life until, by fateful coincidence, he had completed that part of his task immediately before him.

Freeman's great contribution to an appreciation of one of our greatest men was fittingly noted at the moment of his untimely death in 1953. Critics differ as to how perfect Freeman's biography is. But they all agree it is a towering performance compared to any other, and will serve as a standard for others who may try to enlarge our understanding of Washington.

For long decades Americans have been celebrating Washington as a giant of the historical past. Some of the reasons have always been obvious. But many have not.

Our thanks must be boundless that Washington lived to guide us in our critical beginnings as a nation. We might also set down a small debt of gratitude that there existed this man Freeman, who at the age of 58, in 1945, started upon an arduous labor of 15,693 hours spread over nearly nine years, to help make Washington a warm, rich, living national memory.

If you think snow is hard on the back when it has to be swept and shoveled, think how rugged it is on the driveway and sidewalk.

HANGING ON GEORGE

"North and South will hang together if they have you to hang on." Thus wrote Thomas Jefferson in 1792, urging Washington to run for a second term. He pointed to one fact true of Washington and of no other President, that he alone was practically the unanimous popular choice to head the state, and this not only in his first election but in his second. Not even Lincoln, with his great hold on the people, won this testimonial of admiration.

Washington gained this tribute partly through his talents, which were great, but even more through his character. Wise, serene, unselfish, he was a living embodiment of the advice he gave the Constitutional Convention: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair." Washington himself was such a standard, and still is for Americans today.

Experience gained in the past should be paving the highway to the future, rather than creating a present-day roadblock.

When someone demands an explanation and the truth, why not try giving both?

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
GEORGE WASHINGTON

The men who formed this nation were extraordinarily well-read, experienced and wise. It is a curiosity in history that during and after a revolution, so much talent should have been joined in such bodies as the committee that prepared the Declaration of Independence or the assembly that wrote the Constitution of the United States. These men chose George Washington of Virginia, first as their military leader and then as President of the United States.

Washington espoused the cause of freedom from the very beginning and he never wavered, no matter what the disappointments. Valley Forge alone would have broken the spirit of an ordinary man.

Washington was inevitably a nationalist because that is what he was fighting for—the establishment of an independent nation. Throughout the military campaign he complained that the best talents in the country were devoting themselves to local affairs instead of to the nation. In his great speech to the officers in Newburgh, New York, who were at the point of mutiny because they were so long unpaid and unprovided for, he said:

"... And let me conjure you, in the name of our common country, as you value your own sacred honor, as you respect the rights of humanity, and as you regard the military and national character of America, to express your utmost horror and detestation of the man who wishes, under any specious pretences, to overturn the liberties of our country, and who wickedly attempts to open the flood gates of civil discord, and deluge our rising empire in blood."

In his Circular to the States of June 8, 1783, the Revolutionary War having been won, Washington set forth four fundamentals for the establishment of a successful America:

"There are four things, which I humbly conceive, are essential to the well being. I may even venture to say, to the existence of the United States as an independent power:

"1st. An indissoluble Union of the States under one Federal head.

"2ndly. A sacred regard to public justice.

"3rdly. The adoption of a proper peace establishment, and

"4thly. The prevalence of the pacific and friendly disposition, among the people of the United States, which will induce them to forget their local prejudices and policies, to make those mutual concessions which are requisite to the general prosperity, and in some instances, to sacrifice their individual advantages to the interest of the community."

Explaining Point One, he said:

"... altho' it may not be necessary or proper for me in this place to enter into a particular discussion of the principles of the Union, and to take up the great question which has been frequently agitated, whether it be expedient and requisite for the States to delegate a larger proportion of power to Congress, or not, yet it will be a part of my duty, and that of every true patriot, to assert without reserve, and to insist upon the following positions, that unless the States will suffer Congress to exercise those prerogatives, they are undoubtedly invested with the Constitution, every thing must very rapidly tend to anarchy and confusion."

George Washington's profound religious attitude appears in this Circular to the States, which ends on this prayer:

"I now make it my earnest prayer, that God would have you, and the State over which you preside, in His holy protection, that He would incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government, to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another, for their fellow citizens of the United States at large, and particularly for their brethren who have served in the field, and finally, that He would most graciously be pleased to dispose us all, to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind, which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation."

George Washington wrote much and a great deal of it has been preserved. As one reads, the thought is constantly uppermost that among the independent and even jealous men who surrounded him, his figure loomed large because his ideals and philosophy of life were so clear. He made us a nation; he sought to preserve us a nation. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

CANCER OF THE LUNGS

We are hearing and reading a great deal these days about the increase in cancer of the lung in the United States. Whether this increase is due to the fact that more people live longer, that it is recognized more frequently than it used to be, or the greater use of tobacco, we are not sure but, whatever the cause, cancer of the lung is regarded by many as being the most frequent internal cancer in the male.

As far as is now known, surgery offers the only hope of cure. But in a recent Philadelphia series it was shown that there was an average of three months delay between the appearance of the first symptoms and the first visit to the doctor. And, on top of this, there was an average delay of five months between the first visit to the physician and the time the patient comes to operation. Certainly these figures show the need for a campaign to educate the public to seek medical advice when the first symptoms appear and also the medical profession should do everything in its power to lessen the time between the patient's first consultation and his operation — if operation is felt advisable.

How can cancer of the lung be detected? Dr. Julian Johnson, professor of surgery, University of Pennsylvania, states that a careful X-ray study of the chest will reveal the cancer in about 98 per cent of cases. He feels that the vast majority of errors are made in not having an X-ray study made in the first place or in not understanding it properly when it is made. For example: a patient with a cough finally begins to have some fever; an X-ray is made which shows some changes in the lobe of the lung; the patient is thought to have a "virus pneumonia" and is put on an antibiotic such as penicillin. The fever goes down and no further X-ray is made unless there is another bout some months later.

This, of course, is caused by cancer of the lung in its early stages. About 40 per cent of patients operated on for cancer of the lung have been previously treated for a condition thought to be pneumonia which had delayed recognizing and treating the cancer. It is stressed also that a cancer of the lung may be missed if just a single film is taken but will be discovered if there is a thorough X-ray study of the chest by a competent radiologist.

Dr. Johnson points out that for many years now, if a patient has a mass in the abdomen whose cause is not known, an exploratory laparotomy (an incision through the abdominal wall) has been made, to try to find out just what is present—cancer or otherwise. He feels that the time has now come that when there is an unexplained mass in the chest, an exploratory incision called a thoracotomy, should be made in the chest wall. Of course, the X-ray study will usually reveal the mass. Bronchoscopy (bringing up a small portion of material from the bronchus to see if it contains cancer cells) is very helpful in the diagnosis of cancer. Every aid of modern medicine and surgery should be employed as early as possible to combat cancer.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Yes, Sir, and I Pray We're Both Right, Sir!"



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington (NEA) — So-called "Russian experts" are described by one member of the Washington diplomatic corps as "People with varying degrees of ignorance about Russia."

This apt characterization was never better demonstrated than in the four principal theories now being advanced to explain the recent upheaval in Moscow. These theories are:

Georgi M. Malenkov's resignation as Soviet premier was caused by the failure of Russia's farm policies, for which Communist party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev — the new strong man and top boss — was really responsible.

Malenkov's promises to raise the standard of living for the Russian people and to work for "peaceful coexistence" with the rest of the world were repudiated by the Presidium of Council Ministers—alias the Kremlin gang.

Imminence of ratification of the Paris and London agreements by the western powers and resulting German rearmament forced the Presidium to adopt a tougher foreign policy. Malenkov and his softer policies were kicked out.

Soviet Russia is headed for military dictatorship. Evidence of this new trend is found in the appointment of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin as the new premier and Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov as the new minister of war.

WHILE A COMBINATION OF ALL these factors may have caused what happened, the fourth theory is now being discounted.

Premier Bulganin is not a regular army man. He entered the Russian army with the rank of

lieutenant general and worked his way up the ladder from there to marshal. His real assignment by Stalin was as Communist party overseer of the Red Army's officer corps. He is, therefore, regarded as more of a figurehead administrator for Communist party boss Khrushchev.

There were formerly three major forces in Russia—the Communist party, the police and the army. A combination of any two could rule Russia. With the liquidation of the former secret police chief Lavrenti P. Beria, however, the power of the police has declined. The police are now believed to be controlled by the Communist party—not the army.

Khrushchev apparently gained his present control through an alliance with the Red army leadership, represented by Marshal Zhukov, President Eisenhower's World War 2 buddy in Berlin.

THIS KHRUSHCHEV-ZHUKOV DEAL is regarded at best as an uneasy alliance, and not a permanent solution of leadership.

Once he solidifies his own position, Khrushchev might kick Zhukov out. If mistakes are made, and policies must be changed again, Bulganin could be made the goat and removed from power.

There is no evidence on whether the Red army leaders could operate as a political group. They never have so operated.

The Red army leadership is considered predominantly Russian nationalist in character. It is interested primarily in protecting the Russian motherland from enemies who would rush in at the first sign of weakness.

THE CONTINUING FIGHT for leadership in Moscow is,

therefore, seen as a fundamental conflict between Russian nationalists and the international Communists, whose goal is world revolution and world domination.

These international Communists look upon Russia and the Red army as the instruments for achieving world revolution. Thus far, the Communist Party has always controlled the Red army.

There is some speculation that the Red army leaders might not want to see the Communist Party control ended. Such a collapse of international communism would destroy Communist leadership in the satellite states of the world.

The great danger to the United States in this is that, in its inability to solve their own internal leadership problems, the Communist Party leaders and the Red army leaders might turn to foreign adventure to achieve unity, and so blunder the world into a new war, just as the Kaiser and Hitler started World Wars 1 and 2.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I present two specimens in the rising clamor provoked by a supercilious cult who hold themselves to be "intellectuals" and stewards of our mentality and morals.

The first will be an excerpt from a propaganda handout from Michigan State, a cow-college gone pretentious. This text was mailed out at public expense for the ultimate purpose of increasing the expense to the public.

This claptrap says that when Wilson took this nation into the first war, the United States, "baptized as one of the bastions of democracy, was to become the arsenal and larder of democracy."

This plainly proves that the kind of education which Michigan State stands for, excluding the homely rites of raising brutes and crops, is superstition, ignorance and political emotion.

The United States was never "acclaimed as one of the bastions of democracy" until Woodrow Wilson began tossing off cracks about God and democracy. The people had never thought of their nation as a democracy. Even professors, always a sullen, inferior lot, set in their errors, had not then accepted the false proposition which this entire horde of predators have babbling down the years since Roosevelt II.

George Creel, an erratic and incoherent press-agent for "causes," put into circulation the "arsenal of democracy." A dumb, uncomprehending press whooped it up and the wretched victims of its bad faith were unable to reject it. We were ballyhooed into that war and men who had intelligence and moral to resist were brutally abused.

For contrast, Ben Daulton, of the Sharp County Independent,

Today in Washington

Democrats Seem to Be Labeling Selves 'Wrecking Crew' in Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 22 — The Democratic majority in Congress has apparently decided to constitute itself a "wrecking crew" with the obvious purpose of wrecking the Eisenhower administration even if it means wrecking the nation's economy at the same time.

The party that promised the electorate in the congressional campaign last autumn that it would uphold the hands of the President and support his measures now has turned on him and on the country, too, and has embarked upon a course of irresponsibility which cannot be justified even on the ground of partisan benefit. For the new proposal to buy the American voters by giving everybody \$20 off his tax bill and also freeing nearly 5,000,000 voters from paying any taxes at all is the cheapest form of demagoguery.

THE WORST PHASE of it is the way it is being attempted—that is, by a trick of legislative procedure which seeks to tie the President's hands so that, if he wishes to veto the proposal, he will also have to veto the continuation of the corporation taxes at the present rate of 52 per cent. The treasury needs the \$1,750,000,000 in revenue which would be lost if the corporation taxes are automatically reduced to the 47 per cent rate.

Also imbedded in the tax law expiring on April 1 next—unless extension is voted now—are certain excise taxes which, if not continued, would cost the treasury another billion dollars. This is all wrapped up in the same package, which the Democrats assume the President would not dare to veto.

But the proposal to cut off \$20 from everybody's taxes would mean a loss to the treasury of about two billion dollars. So, if the President vetoes the bill with the \$20 tax cut in it, the treasury stands to lose about a billion dollars in excise-tax receipts because the Congress wouldn't care to let the corporation taxes go down to 47 per cent. A bill to extend corporate taxes could be passed any time between April 1 and December 31, 1955, and still be made retroactive for the full calendar year.

MR. EISENHOWER, therefore, has no choice. He has to veto the \$20 vote bribe, which—because the taxpayers would not get it—the Democrats assume would create widespread resentment at the polls. As between a two-billion-dollar loss of that scheme, however, and a billion-dollar loss in excise taxes, it is preferable for the President to accept the excise-tax reduction.

There is no certainty, on the other hand, that Congress would refuse to pass a separate bill, after the veto, which would continue the excise taxes. Hence the loss to the treasury might not materialize at all. Then if busi-

ness conditions are booming and tax receipts increase, it may be that in 1956 a general tax-reduction bill could be enacted in which all taxpayers are treated equitably.

The idea of letting anyone who gets an income of \$3,000 a year become exempt from the payment of any federal taxes at all, including the cost of national defense, is not one that will appeal to the sense of fair play of the electorate as a whole. Yet if the "wrecking crew" have their way, it will mean that many persons in that very income group will be exempt from the payment of federal taxes.

WHAT MAY PROVE to be the most serious damage done by the "Wreckocrats" on Capitol Hill, as someone now has dubbed them, may be the effect on the purchasing power of the dollar. If inflation is to be the accepted policy of America for the years ahead—and that's what a continuance of the unbalanced budgets could mean—then the dollar will be driven steadily downward in terms of other currencies in the world.

The Eisenhower Administration since taking office has made a heroic effort to work toward a balanced budget. The promise has been made that such a balance can be attained in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1956, or that it will be so close to a balance as to assure the dollar a sound position. But if the spenders are to take hold, then confidence will disintegrate. For if a "\$20-for-everybody" doctrine is to be the political device to win elections, then there is nothing to stop the politicians from making it \$50 next time and so on. It would be joyful news to the Kremlin, which hopes in one way or another to see the collapse of the private enterprise system in America.

There are some Democrats in the Senate, like Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who are opposed to the idea of any tax reductions until the budget is balanced. But the Virginia senator will have a hard time blocking the \$20 bill unless other Democratic senators line up with him to conserve the dollar from the most violent attack that has ever been made upon it. The political conspiracy would have no chance of success if it were not assumed by the "wrecking crew" that the people can be and will be deceived. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Break Into Jail

Williamston, S. C. (AP)—J. T. Nichols and Sam Harper were sentenced to four months here after a city court convicted them of breaking and entering and investigating a riot. They were charged with breaking into the city jail at 2 a. m., and setting fire to a mattress, causing a disturbance.

have no talents for some of the studies. The boy or girl who actually wants an education will get it.

"Charles H. Silver, 67 years old, retired executive, quit high school at 15 to take a \$2.50 a week job as office boy. The day he was elected president of the New York Board of Education, the world's largest school system, Carnegie fired a boiler for \$1 a week, borrowed books from the library and educated himself. Franklin, out of school at the age of 10, was one of the greatest speakers of the world in his day and spoke eight languages. It is quite possible that my education would have been warped by some instructor's viewpoint. As it was, I had to learn to do my own thinking."

"I never had a day in high school but I can readily spell 'poliomyelitis, encephalomyelitis, yersinias' and many others. I wonder if some college and university graduates can. One M.A. university graduate had seven errors in spelling ordinary words in a two-page letter."

"I lost my share of the school appropriations of my day, but I can write this letter unassisted. President Andrew Johnson's wife taught him to read and write after they were married—and he was elected senator after he had served as president."

"With malice toward none and charity toward all I am BEN D. DAULTON, Editor, Sharp County Independent." (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

How-to-Wash Tags

If you ever have doubts about laundering an article, save your how-to-wash tags for future reference. Describe the garment on each one for quick identification and keep near your washing equipment.

Questions—Answers

Q—How should Chinese names be written?

A—In Chinese surnames are always written first and that order is usually followed when they are written in English. For example, in Sun Yat-sen, Sun is the surname, while Yat-sen corresponds to the Occidental first, or Christian name.

Q—Does any river besides the Nile rise at the equator and flow into the Temperate Zone?

A—No.

Q—Is there a difference in the boiling point of water at different levels?

A—Yes. Water will boil at a lower temperature on a mountain than at sea level.

Believe It or Not!

MR. STRAW AND MR. HAY HAVE WORKED TOGETHER FOR 20 YEARS DETROIT, MICH.

THE TREE CAT IT WAS BORN IN THE TREE 2 YEARS AGO AND HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO LEAVE IT

Spring Grove State Park Baltimore, Md.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

FIRST IN WAR—FIRST IN PEACE AND FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN WAS ALSO HIS COUNTRY'S

FIRST ENGINEER
FIRST CARTOGRAPHER
FIRST SCIENTIFIC FARMER
FIRST STOCK BREEDER
FIRST REALTOR
FIRST MILITARY STRATEGIST
AND
FIRST EFFICIENCY EXPERT

WAS CLOSED DOWN IN 1916 AS "TOO OLD-FASHIONED" AND CONVERTED INTO A MARKET—YET 74 YEARS LATER IT WAS RE-OPENED AS A THEATER

THE THEATER OF ORIENT-FERRAND, FRANCE

KHS News

(This column is written each week by members of the Journalism Club of Kingston High School.)

A college tea was presented to Kingston High School students Feb. 9, in the Vocational Building with approximately 60 seniors attending. Miss Trane, credit showed colored slides on her recent European trip.

Those present were the hostesses Miss Mary Kelly, Mrs. Joseph McNelis, Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. James Cawston, president of the Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women. Others were Mrs. James Betty, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. Herman Roosa, Mrs. Henry Terpening and Mrs. Ward Brigham.

A HISTORY QUIZ for 12th year school and regents history students was given today at KHS. The test consisted of 100 objective questions. The 10 students with the highest marks will appear in a quiz assembly program sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars March 10. The three students with the highest marks will be awarded prizes.

THE KHS BAND gave a concert in A and B assembly, Feb. 10 and 11. The concert opened with The Pride of the Land, composed by E. F. Goldman, national 4H Club march. They also played The Blue Tango. This piece was written by Leroy Anderson and is arranged by P. Lang. Peet and Peasant Overture by Suppe was the highlight of the morning program.

The band next gave The Host of Freedom March composed by Karl King. Blanche VanBuren, Jo-Anne Whipple, Jackie Tierney, Elaine Kimbark, Aileen Kiff, Jeannie Tierney, Nancy Eckert, Anita Rimmie, Kay Cericola and Kay Stein twirled to this music. Ronald Quarantino played a trumpet solo in Soliloquy of Trumpet by Morrissey. This was followed by Dizzy Fingers featuring the clarinet section.

Aaron Colepand's Lincoln Portrait was narrated by Estelle Fatum with band accompaniment. The concert closed with Americans We March. The flag was presented by the color guards, Sandy Weber, Carol DuBois, Nancy Sylvestri, Kay Mustaparti and Dorothea Van Kleck.

The drum major and assistant are Estelle Fatum and Sheila Langley. Friday afternoon, Feb. 11, the KHS band gave a concert in the assembly at MJM.

DAME RUMOR PROMOTIONS were announced by the staff last week.

Thelma Friedman and Victoria Piasecki, formerly special reporters have been named associate editors. A new sports editor, Benny Beck, also has been chosen from among the special reporters.

Joining Kathi Haggerty, Art Moshos and Eleanor Popo, already special reporters, are Joyce Dowdell, Mark Ormiston, and John Snyder, cub reporters previously; Florence Kessler and Elaine Schwartz who gained their experience in Journalism Club, and a new student, Annette Evans, who wrote for the Massachusetts school paper.

A SENIOR GIRL Scout Troop was formed in high school for the purpose of bringing girl scouts together after they are finished with intermediate scouting. Mrs. David Ennis and Miss Vivien Burke are in charge.

This troop is planning a dance Feb. 22 at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the purpose of getting acquainted with other scouts in Ulster county.

Recently elections were held for office with Carol Kinkade elected president; Nancy DeWitt, vice president; Catharine Byrns, secretary; Pat Gendreau, treasurer, and Mary Ann Richards, scribe.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

The Bid Here Will Depend on Player

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

There was no "scientific" way to bid the South hand. It was surely correct to bid one spade at the first turn. When North then indicated a minimum opening bid, by means of a rebid of one no-trump, South had to decide whether to go for a game or for a part score.

In a situation of this kind, the timid player bids only two spades. An aggressive player bids four spades. A jump to three spades simply wastes time, for North will probably bid three no-trump, and South will then bid four spades anyway.

South can't really tell what the hand is likely to produce, but the aggressive bid pays in the long run when it is backed up by skillful play of the cards.

West opened the eight of hearts, and East properly won with the ace. East thought about returning a heart but decided against it since he had the feeling that South's king of hearts was an honest singleton rather than a falsecard. Instead, East returned a low trump.

West won with the king of spades and led the nine of diamonds through dummy's ace queen. This was where South had to back up his aggressive bidding by skillful play of the

NORTH (D) 22	
♠ 3	
♥ QJ52	
♦ A Q 7	
♣ K Q 9 6 3	
WEST	
♠ K 5	
♥ 8 7 6	
♦ 9 8 5	
♣ 8 7 5 4 2	
EAST	
♠ A 6 4	
♥ A 10 9 4 3	
♦ K 10 4	
♣ J 10	
SOUTH	
♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 2	
♥ K	
♦ J 6 3 2	
♣ A	
North-South vul.	
North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥
1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 8	

cards. If he took a diamond finesse, he would lose to the king; and the total loss would be one heart, one diamond, and two trumps.

Instead, declarer put up dummy's ace of diamonds at once. He next cashed the queen of hearts and discarded the ace of clubs. This enabled him to cash the king and queen of clubs, on which he could discard two diamonds. Finally, he cashed the jack of hearts, discarding his last diamond.

After this series of plays South could easily give up one trump trick, claiming the rest. He lost only one heart and two trumps.

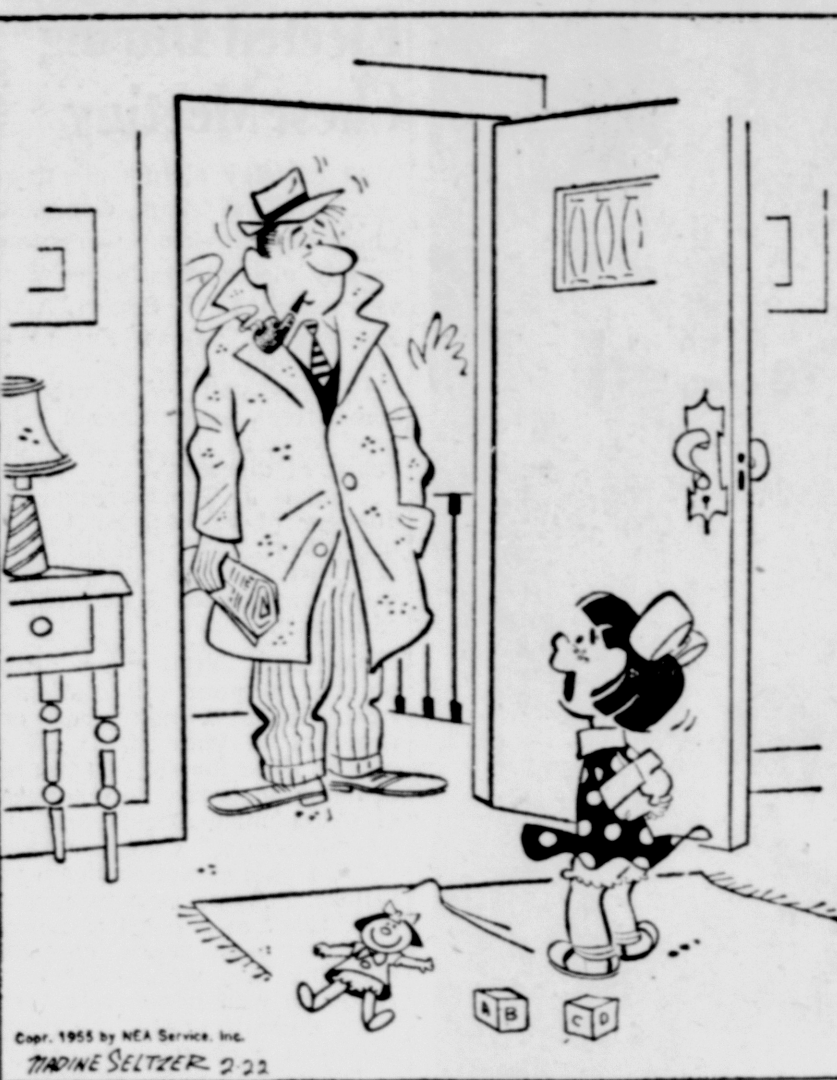
There were two basic points in the play of this hand. First, South had to notice that it was possible for him to discard the ace of clubs and pursue the rest of the winning line of play.

Second, South had to assume that this line of play was more likely to succeed than a simple diamond finesse. The tip-off came when East decided not to return a heart at the second trick. Surely he would have done so if he had a six-card heart suit, for then he would seriously hope to give his partner an immediate ruff.

When East failed to try for the ruff, it was clear that West had started with at least three hearts.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"There was a phone call—something about a sweepstakes ticket you had! I told him our tickets were for the basketball game and he hung up!"

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

The Stock Market Booms

In its investigation of the stock market's buoyancy, the United States Government has sent me a questionnaire. It is ironic. This column is 23 years old and during 15 of these years, while prices have been rising and interest rates falling, hundreds of articles have appeared under this caption showing why investors were driven into common stock investments or were encouraged to speculate.

If I had known this questionnaire would arrive in 1955, I would have kept a big sheaf of these articles to send to the Fulbright Committee. I do not keep the articles, for which reason, I shall now briefly condense some hard and indisputable facts that have made the stock market rambunctious.

THE MIRACLE is that the stock averages were not at the present level ten years ago. Economically, they had a right to be. The enormous growth of the Federal debt flooded the country with money. And this plethora of dollars undermined the purchasing power of money and drove interest rates down. Consequently, prices went through the roof and interest rates fell into the cellar.

In 1934, Uncle Sam's debt was about 26 billions of dollars and the average interest he paid that year was 3.18 per cent. In 1944, his debt touched 200 billions of dollars and his interest charges were around 1.93 per cent. Thus, in 10 years, his debt grew by nearly 800 per cent and his interest charges declined 40 per cent!

WHAT INDIVIDUAL, municipality, corporation or state could bring such a condition about? None. Excessive borrowing kills credit rating when persons, cities, businesses and states are involved. Uncle Sam alone is in a class by himself. But even with all his borrowing, the piling-up of his debts carries a terrific impact on the national economy. The bigger his borrowings are, the greater is the volume of money in the country. And the more money in the country, the cheaper it gets and the higher it drives prices.

So, in 1955, the country is reaping what it has been sowing. Cheap money and high prices have had a terrific impact on the whole world. They reach down into every home and set up economic machinery that affects our entire society.

In the sketchiest of fashions, for it is a big subject, I shall mention how this situation has promoted a bull market. First, millions of people, driven

orating dollar and this tax, stockholders simply will not take profits. I shall illustrate: to my personal knowledge, there are scores of investors in America owning Amerasia Petroleum. It is selling to yield about one and a half per cent. That looks like 1929. Why does it sell at over \$200 a share?

ONE REASON is that the floating supply is so small. Many investors bought it at \$50 a share before two-split-ups. Their actual cost price is around \$12 a share and if they were to sell it, they would pay

Uncle Sam a tax of about \$50 a share. So they hold it. Scores of 'blue-chip' stocks are high in price because capital gains taxes discourage liquidation.

Fourth, over 70,000,000 people in America have bought government bonds. And, as these bonds mature, many of these bond holders, harassed by the problems earlier discussed, buy stocks. It is estimated that there are around 7,000,000 stockholders in America. The ratio of bond holders to stockholders is 10 to 1. In these days of cheap money and

high prices, there is no reason in that situation. America ought to have 25,000,000 stockholders.

I have been right in the center of the situation, briefly mentioned here, for two decades. It is not surprising to me at all that the stock market is booming.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

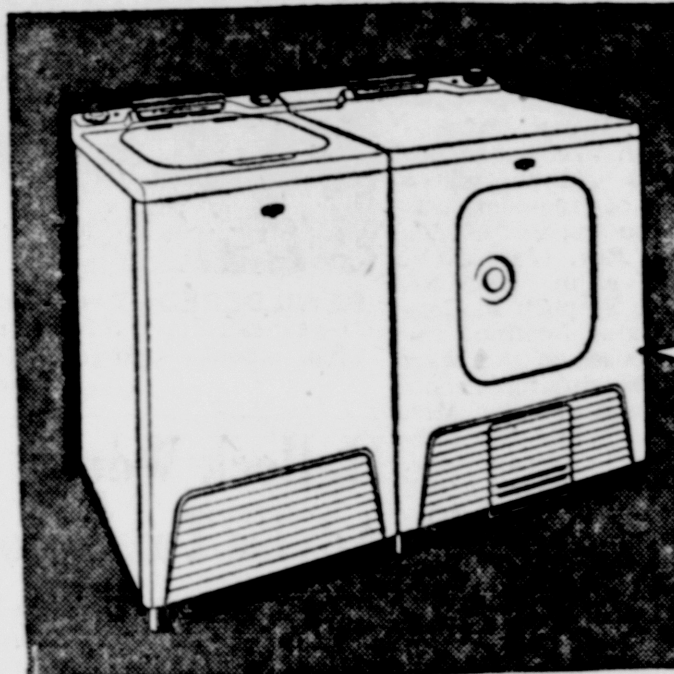
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Aid to A-Bomb Victims

Tokyo (AP)—The Japan Red Cross plans to build hospitals to treat atomic afflictions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the only two cities to suffer an atomic bombing in time of war. The Red Cross estimates there are 9,000 Japanese in the two cities who still suffer from effects of the bombing and are not properly cared for. Funds are being raised to build one hospital this year and a second in 1956. About \$75,000 is on hand. It is estimated the hospitals will cost \$130,000 each.

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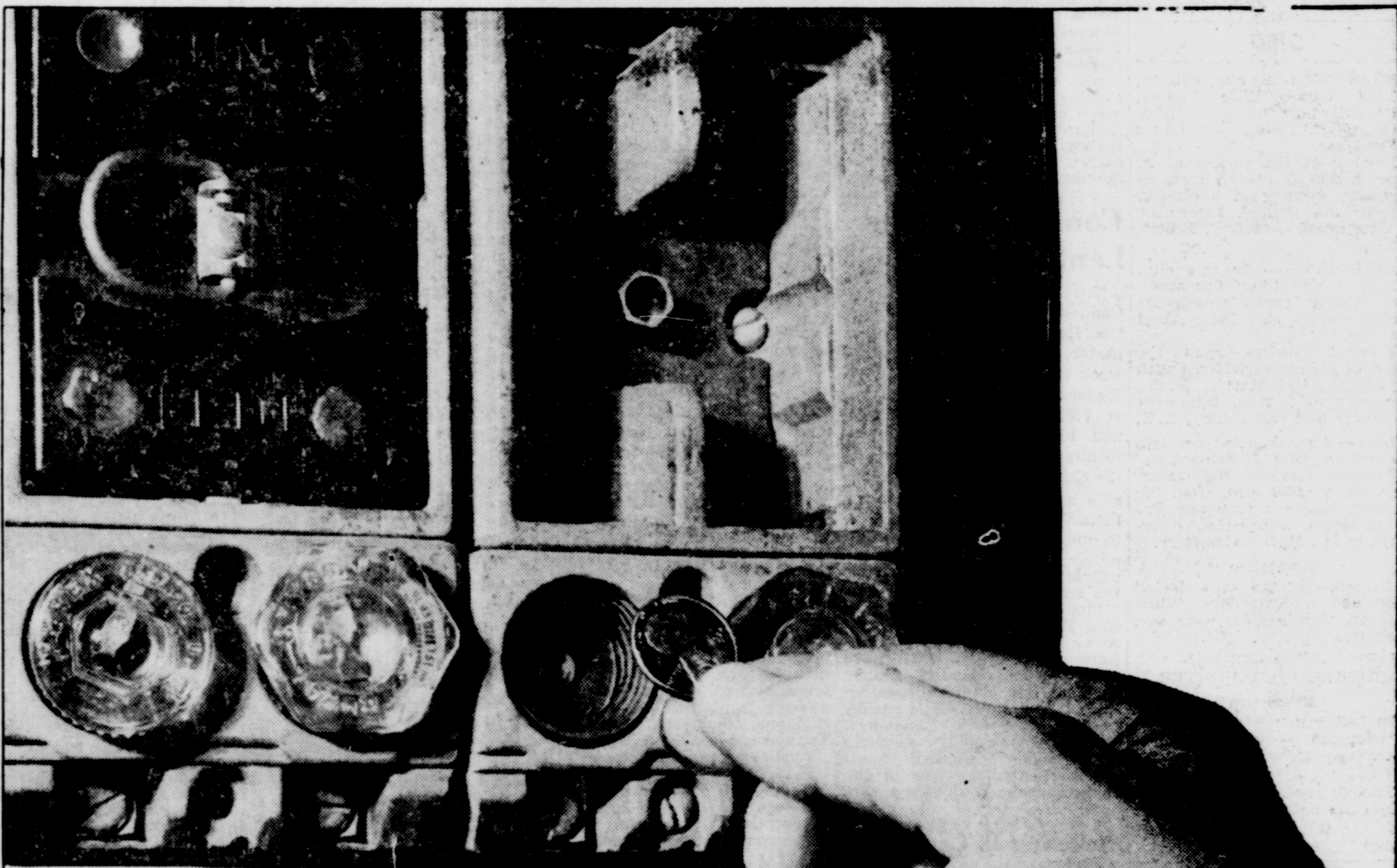
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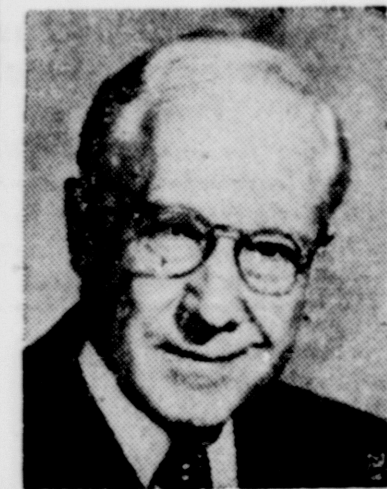
Penny Ante . . .

it can cost you your shirt!

Russian roulette too tame for You? Well, here's a little game that can take your shirt . . . and maybe your life!

Fuses blow out — not to get your goat, but to save you from incalculable loss. A fuse is designed to prevent your particular wires from overheating — if they blow out frequently, *don't* go to the piggybank — call your local electrician and ask him about breakers and rewiring. It's *much* cheaper in the long run and certainly *much SAFER!*

CENTRAL HUDSON



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As one who is interested in the growth and prosperity of Kingston I believe we all should patronize local business and industry.

AND—Because I decided to finance my car with a Rondout National Bank Auto Loan, I was pleasantly surprised to find I saved nearly \$50.00—because local bank loans cost less.

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Woman Is Held On Warrant After Police Checkup

Groton, Conn., Feb. 22 (AP)—A 50-year-old woman is being held today on a coroner's warrant after allegedly admitting she tied the body of a heart attack victim to the rear bumper of her car and dragged it more than seven miles over deserted summer resort roads.

State Police Lt. Osmus Avery quoted Mrs. Annie Sadd, of nearby East Lyme and William, as saying she then pushed the body into a small pond in East Lyme where it was found Friday at the end of a bloody trail.

The body was that of Harry Strosberg, 59, a Waterford real estate dealer who came to Connecticut from Albany, N. Y., 30 years ago.

STROSBERG, who was associated with Mrs. Sadd in the real estate business, reportedly collapsed of a heart attack in Mrs. Sadd's East Lyme home Friday and died before aid could be summoned.

Avery said the woman told him she "panicked" over what might be said because of Strosberg's death in her home, and waited until nightfall to remove the body.

Then she dragged the 200-pound Strosberg from the house, tied his body to the car bumper with a clothes line, and dragged it to the pond where by state policeman Leland Cable.

CABLE, LIKE OTHER state police at the Groton Barracks, was seeking Strosberg, long a heart sufferer, who had been reported missing by his family Friday night. He said he had no trouble following the trail of blood which led from Mrs. Sadd's home to the pond where he found Strosberg's body in four feet of water.

County Coroner Edward R. McKay today issued the warrant under which Mrs. Sadd is being held without bail until an official inquest into Strosberg's death is completed. Start of the inquest awaits the results of an autopsy performed by a state pathologist.

Lower California is known as the "fleshless arm of Mexico," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

DIED

FIEDLER—In this city, Feb. 21, 1955, Laura Elise Fiedler, daughter of the late Judge George B. Fiedler and Laura Snedeker.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

HASBROUCK—In this city, Feb. 21, 1955, Charles, husband of Helen (nee Broadhead) Hasbrouck of 151 Abeel street.

Funeral services from the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hasbrouck, Old Hurley, N. Y., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in family plot Old Hurley, N. Y.

LANG—Anna Mae, at her late residence, RD 3, Saugerties, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m. from the Seeman Brothers Company Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Memorial

In remembrance of a loving wife and mother, Mrs. Willis Brower, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 22, 1954.

HUSBAND & DAUGHTER.

Gone but not forgotten.

In loving memory of William H. Diamond, who passed away 6 years ago today, February 22, 1949.

Though you are gone, You are not forgotten.

WIFE AND FAMILY. (adv.)

ONE IMPORTANT FEATURE

of our service is providing helpful funeral information to all who seek it.

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Local Death Record

Lena Nozecky

Mrs. Lena Nozecky, Mt. Marion, N. Y., died in Kingston Saturday, Feb. 19, and was moved to the Abbey Funeral Home in New York city by the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. Services today at 2 p. m. at Fresh Pond Crematory, Middle Village, L. I.

Julius Miller

Funeral services for Julius Miller, 80, of New York, who died early Monday morning after a long illness, were held today at 1 p. m. in the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street. Rabbi David Kohn of Congregation Ahavath Israel officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery, where Rabbi Kohn conducted the committal service.

Charles Hasbrouck

Charles Hasbrouck, 41, of 151 Abeel street, a veteran of World War 2 died Monday afternoon after a short illness. Surviving are his wife, formerly Helen Broadhead, his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hasbrouck of Old Hurley, two brothers, Cornelius Hasbrouck of Hurley and Ira Hasbrouck of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Broadhead of this city; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the home of his mother in Old Hurley on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Old Hurley.

Miss Laura Elise Fiedler

Miss Laura Elise Fiedler, 54, daughter of the late Judge George B. Fiedler and Laura Snedeker Fiedler, 236 Clinton avenue, died in Kingston last night. Miss Fiedler had been employed as a secretary to Morgan Davis & Co., stockbrokers. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, at 8 p. m. Thursday with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, will officiate at the local services.

Maria Troitzsch

The funeral of Mrs. Maria Troitzsch of 172 Pearl street was held Monday at 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons at 9:30 o'clock. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. While the body reposed in the funeral home many relatives and friends called and many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday evening, the Rev. Father Simmons called and led those assembled in recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where Father Simmons gave the final blessing.

Comforter Starts Lenten Schedule

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, 26 Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, pastor, will begin Lenten mid-week services with an Ash Wednesday Communion service at 7:30 p. m. Pastor Prindle will have as his Communion meditation The Simplicity of the Cross which will be the first of a series of sermons on the theme The Song of the Cross. Sermons will be based on familiar Hymns of the Cross which will be sung at each of the services.

Mrs. Eugene Kolts Jr. will sing There Is a Green Hill Far Away at the first service. Paul Barnum, the organist, will have as his special selections Prayer by Ambrosia and Solitude by Godard. The choir under the direction of Frank Elmendorf, will also assist at the service.

The public is invited to all special Lenten services in the church each Wednesday evening.

Picketing Is Continued At Mushroom Caves

Picketing of Knaust Brothers mushroom caves in this area continued today with no indication of a possible break in the 12-day-old strike.

A spokesman for Local 294, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said today that the State Board of Mediation had invited a discussion between the parties, but indicated neither side has agreed to the conditions under which the meeting could be held.

Knaust management agreed to meet if the union would take off its pickets, permit loading operations and "allow them to fire five men," the union spokesman said. The union refused to meet on those terms, he added.

Local 294 is seeking recognition as bargaining agent for the company.

Card of Thanks
A cheery Thank You to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for the many well wishes in the form of presents, flowers, cards and visits. Sincerely,
MRS. HERBERT KUHNEL
Stone Ridge, N. Y. (adv.)

Daniel Ghear

Funeral services for Daniel Ghear of High Falls, a retired switchboard operator for Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, and was largely attended. Services were in charge of the Rev. David W. Arnold. During the time the body reposed at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and to offer condolences to the bereaved family. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes all attesting to the high esteem in which he was held. The remains were placed in a vault in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, for burial in High Falls Cemetery. Father Arnold conducted the service at the vault. Bearers were Carson Emerson, Louis Palkowicz, Jack Ramussen, Edward Dittus, Raymond Smith and Ernest Frost.

Philip J. Fitz Gerald

The funeral of Philip J. Fitz Gerald of 57 Henry street was held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James V. Keating at 11 a. m. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen Connolly was seated within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. While the body reposed in the funeral home many relatives and friends called and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday evening, the Rev. John D. Simmons called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father Simmons gave the final blessing. Bearers were Kenneth T. Clark, Thomas L. Cloonan, Leo J. Fitz Gerald and George Geuss. A volley was fired at the grave by a squad from the 156th Field Artillery, Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. Father Simmons gave the final blessing. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where Father Simmons gave the final blessing.

House Ways and Means Committee voted 15-10 last night to wrap the \$20 tax cut into an administration bill to postpone for another year almost three billion dollars worth of tax reductions scheduled for April 1 in corporation income and excise taxes.

Elks Will Give \$28,000 to Help High Graduates

Two types of scholarships have been announced available for high school students of the area by a committee from Kingston Lodge 550, BPO Elks, and it is hoped that prospective graduates will take advantage of the educational offer in seven communities hereabouts.

One of the scholarship plans is limited to children of Elks or deceased Elks, the other is in open competition, according to the committee from Kingston lodge, John Machione, exalted ruler; John Schwalbach and Robert M. Smith, both past exalted rulers.

INSTRUCTIONS and applications may be obtained from the principals of the seven high schools: Kingston, New Paltz, Highland, Saugerties, Ellenville, Kerhonkson and Ontario.

Applicants must furnish: A photograph, not snapshot. A statement of not more than 300 words in his or her own handwriting, summarizing activities, accomplishments and objective of further education; a letter of 200 words from parent or other person having knowledge of the facts, presenting a picture of the family situation and showing the applicant's need for financial assistance.

LETTERS of recommendation are also required from schools and letters of endorsement from persons not related to applicant.

The committee said that the National Foundation Trustees have announced \$28,000 in scholarships and it is hoped that local students will try for them.

Drillers Hope To Find Sands

The big question—whether natural gas will be found in commercial quantities under Panther Mountain dome in the town of Shandaken—remained unanswered this morning, but enthusiasm continued high among Dome Gas and Oil Corporation officials as drilling continued.

The well had reached a depth of 5,625 feet by mid-morning today and was penetrating a lime stratum, estimated to be 75 feet thick. Corporation officials hope to find gas-containing Oriskany sands immediately beneath this stratum. Drilling is continuing today in the experimental well on the Amasa Herdman property at Fox Hollow.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Rondout Commander 52 will hold a stated convocation in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend the business session and rehearsal.



BEWILDERED—Twin teachers George and Andy Marko perplex 11-year-old Jerry Silverman. The twins teach at South Euclid, Ohio, schools—George at Memorial Junior High, and Andy at Loudon Elementary.

Halleck Would Advise Tax Veto

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.) said today he "certainly" would advise President Eisenhower to veto any tax bill including a Democratic plan for a \$20-a-person income tax cut next Jan. 1.

Halleck, assistant House Republican leader, predicted, however, Republicans would defeat the tax-cutting proposal in a House floor scrap now set for Thursday.

Democratic sponsors of the move and some other key Republicans differed. They said they saw little chance that House members, after voting earlier for a \$10,000-a-year pay hike for themselves, would kill a tax cut affecting every taxpayer.

Whatever happens in the House, trouble loomed in the Senate for any tax cut move. Chairman Byrd (D-Wa.) of the finance committee renewed his opposition to tax reductions until the budget is balanced. Sen. George (D-Ga.), senior member of the committee, termed the House move "unwise and unfortunate."

The House Ways and Means Committee voted 15-10 last night to wrap the \$20 tax cut into an administration bill to postpone for another year almost three billion dollars worth of tax reductions scheduled for April 1 in corporation income and excise taxes.

Gardiner

Gardiner, Feb. 22—Reformed Church—Worship 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church hall at 10 a. m. Wednesday, March 2, for an all-day meeting to sew rags for rugs for the annual bazaar. Each member attending is asked to bring sandwiches. The committee will serve dessert and coffee. Hostesses: Miss Elizabeth Deyo, Mrs. Carl Dommes, Mrs. Raymond DuBois, and Mrs. Edythe Dusinberre.

Bunk's River Rats defeated Ted's Ridge Runners in shuffleboard Friday night. The Crossroads beat Clinton Clippers.

The Forest Glen Home Bureau unit met at the home of Miss Edna Mogan last Thursday afternoon. Projects for the coming year were discussed and new officers elected. Chairman, Mrs. Edna Branigan; vice chairman, Mrs. Lillian Stokes, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hilda Guaraglia. They take office Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne, Sr., are visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith at Ballston Lake.

Mrs. Barbara Nelson spent the weekend in New York.

Miss Laura Ann Coffey was a weekend guest of Miss Margaret Lawler at New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke and daughter of Roscoe were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeGraff.

Mrs. John Wagner and children of Walkill spent Thursday with her sister, Miss Donna Upright.

Miss Mary Andersen and sister Mrs. Myron Coons spent Saturday in Newburgh.

Miss Vivian Schiro who is a student at Albany State Teachers College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schiro.

A son, Steven, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manganaro at Kingston Hospital on Sunday.

The fire department plans two affairs, the annual Ladies Night party at the Crossroads Inn from 9 to 1 this Saturday, sponsored by the fire department, and the annual firemen's dinner at the Ireland Corners Hotel at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 15. For the latter dinner, members are asked to make reservations with the company secretary, Myron Wells before March 11. A turkey dinner will be served.

Paint Brush

Early paint brushes were made from reeds growing along the banks of the Nile. These were shredded at the ends.

4 Directors Are Elected During Chest Meeting

At Monday night's meeting of the Kingston Area Community Chest four directors were unanimously elected for terms of two years each. L. V. Bogert, Arthur B. Ewig, N. Jansen Fowler and John R. Shults Jr.

Officers will be elected and committee appointments made next week at the meeting of the board of directors.

Thomas J. Cudmore, executive director of the Albany Community Chest, addressed the Kingston group and complimented them on the success of their 1954 campaign.

"WHILE YOU were disappointed in your expectations of raising \$85,000, many, many communities of your size were unable to raise the \$60,000 you have in hand, according to our national Community Chests and services directory," Cudmore said.

"You should not criticize your failure, but use your past year's experience as a basis of analysis for the next year's campaign, planning for which should already be well under way. Your most difficult phase, the organization of a chest, is behind you.

"Now, you must educate the people of the Kingston area to appreciate the value of the chest to them. While your average contribution was only about \$1.50 per capita last year, you should have no trouble in reaching the national average of \$2.57 in a very few years."

Cudmore, on the basis of his broad experience in the field of community chest administration, suggested that the local board of directors might very well be enlarged to permit broader public participation. He said, "You must adequately and fully express the interests broadly of every segment of your community. To this end, all religious and racial groups, and labor as well as management, should be represented on your board."

HE ALSO said that budgeting and allocation of funds to beneficiary agencies is "the most important process in the entire operation" and suggested the use of public budgeting panels. In Albany, over 250 local citizens serve in this capacity annually. He said, meeting in six panels of about 40 members each, with each public service agency which is a chest participant. They observe and familiarize themselves with agency's program, meet with the officers and directors, allocate immediate funds and also approve tentative program expansion for the future.

Farley Named

Albany, Feb. 22 (AP)—Gov. Harriman today nominated James A. Farley, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former postmaster general, as a member of the state banking board. The governor immediately asked the Senate to confirm Farley's appointment to the unsalaried post. Farley, 66, would succeed Carl T. Hogan, whose term expires on March 1. Farley would serve a three-year term on the 10-member body, which makes rules and regulations to promote sound banking practice. The former postmaster general is chairman of the board of directors of the Coca-Cola Export Co., with offices in New York city. Harriman also reappointed William L. Kleitz of Rye as a member of the banking board.

Picked for Study

Ft. Dix, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—This large army installation has been picked for a six-week field study of the effectiveness of gamma globulin against respiratory diseases—from the common cold to pneumonia. Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, post commander, announced today that new recruits processed here between March 1 and April 15 will get an extra shot along with their regular inoculations. Four out of every 10 men will get gamma globulin, a fraction of blood plasma which already has been used widely in the fight against polio. The other six men will receive blank shots containing salt water. No recruit will know whether he got the blank shot or the gamma globulin.

Two Fire Calls

Firemen were called for a chimney fire this morning and for one in a fluorescent light unit last night. The call today at 7:34 a. m. was for a chimney fire in the Hattie Mason home, 170 South Wall street, and the other at 9:31 p. m., yesterday was for a defect in the light fixture in the Governor Clinton Pharmacy, 236 Clinton avenue.

Benjamin Franklin started "Poor Richard's Almanac" in 1732 under the pseudonym of Richard Saunders.

Wilson Road Bill Passes Assembly Goes to Senate

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson's bill calling for construction of a connecting highway, from the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge terminal on this side of the Hudson river from Route 32 west to highway 9W passed the Assembly today and was moved over to the Senate.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks has introduced a bill in the Senate for this connection and a vote there is expected next week.

The bridge is expected to be completed next year and the local representatives in Albany pointed out that the use of the bridge would be restricted unless this road from the bridge terminal to the 9W highway was provided.

Two Plates Voted

Albany, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Assembly voted today to give motorists two automobile license plates in 1956, instead of one. The measure was adopted by a vote of 109-38 and sent to the Senate. All 38 who voted against the measure were members of the Democratic minority.

Gold was discovered in North Carolina in 1799 and prior to 1928, all the gold coined at Philadelphia was mined in that state.



LISTED AS DEAD—Charles B. Bowman, 20-year-old torpedo-man third class, son of Mrs. Laura Bowman of Atlantic City, N. J., was listed by the Navy as dead Monday. His death was result of an explosion the night before aboard the submarine USS Pomodon, moored at San Francisco, Calif., Naval Shipyard. Two other Navy men were listed as dead and two others as missing and presumed dead. (AP Wirephoto).

Immanuel Church Lenten Services

Immanuel Lutheran Church will begin the Lenten season with a service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte will preach on the theme Our Verdict Regarding Jesus.

This year a Lenten picture will be distributed to all who attend the services to center attention upon the theme and to serve as a reminder of the message being proclaimed. As is customary also a portion of the Lenten narrative will be read in each service.

The choir will be heard in a seasonal anthem. The public is invited to attend.

Reds' Moves . . .

attack. There was no contact with Nationalist planes.

MEANWHILE, Nationalist warplanes kept the civil war alive with the fifth straight day of attacks against Peking. China's buildup base on the Taishan islands, National air force headquarters said.

The air force said its planes roared over the Taishans in four pre-dawn waves and racked up this score:

Two vessels of unspecified type sunk and another possibly damaged, possibly direct hit on one Red craft, hits on four Red craft, including a big one, and bomb strikes on Taishan military installations.

The air force said all its planes returned.

Nanchinan has been the northernmost outpost of Chiang's island chain off Red China since the Tachen evacuation. It is 120 miles north of Formosa, 20 miles off the mainland, and manned by about 5,000 Nationalist regulars and guerrillas.

Faure to Try

duties as premier.

PIERRE FEMILIN, one of three previous unsuccessful candidates for ending the crisis, has been mentioned as a possible finance minister. Pflimlin is a member of the popular Republican movement (MRP).

Faure, called Saturday to try to end the crisis, attempted to get support for a broad coalition cabinet drawn from the right to left. But the Socialist announced in a communique last night they would not join his cabinet and indicated they would oppose him—or possibly abstain—when he presented his program for confirmation in the assembly.

Bus Driver Killed

west for Binghamton.

The bus was just about across the bridge. The tractor-trailer driver applied his brakes when he saw that he did not have clearance state police said.

The truck driver, Ralph Wiggins, about 31, of Binghamton, escaped injury. He was on his way to the plant of Eastern Chemicals Inc., South Rensselaer, near Albany, to pick up a shipment. Eastern is the parent company of Collier Chemicals Inc.

Traffic on heavily traveled Route 7 was tied up for a short time after the accident. It was rerouted via a side road.

About the Folks

William Baker of Chez Emile, 470 Broadway, is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany.

NEED A COOK? Or a maid or someone just to help you? No matter what your personal needs, Freeman want ads will help fill them. Read them; use them. Phone 5000 today! Adv.

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Commuters Say Rail Officials Give No Answers

Tappan, Feb. 22 (AP)—A Rockland county commuter group says New York Central Railroad executives have been unwilling or unable so far to answer questions pertinent to proposed abandonment of passenger service on the West Shore division.

The charge is made by the Rockland Transportation Assn., composed of 1,500 Rockland commuters, property owners and business men.

Robert A. Fuller of this village, chairman of the association, said that in a move seeking light on the situation a series of questions was submitted yesterday to Central President Alfred E. Perlman.

FULLER SAID officials of the Central will be expected to answer the questions at a meeting Thursday at Nyack. The session was called to give the railroad an opportunity to explain its abandonment proposal.

In addition to abandoning passenger service on the West Shore division, which extends from Weehawken, N. J., to Albany, the Central also seeks to end ferryboat service between Weehawken and Manhattan, which the commuters use.

THE QUESTIONS posed to the railroad yesterday concern age of equipment, profits and train speeds among other things.

The railroad has said the services it seeks to discontinue have been losing money and are no longer public necessities.

The Rockland commuters said yesterday that members of a railroad "task force" were "unable or unwilling" to give answers when commuters attending six meetings in New Jersey asked questions from the floor.

ONE OF THE QUESTIONS concerned statements made by Robert R. Young, chairman of the Central's board of directors. Young was quoted last year as saying he would eliminate the railroad's 40-million-dollar passenger deficit by "encouraging passengers instead of discouraging them with antiquated equipment."

The commuters asked: "Do you think this is a good idea? Or are you prepared to argue that commuters are not passengers?"

Describing Rockland county as one of the fastest growing suburban areas in the country, the commuters' communication asked: "Isn't this an excellent area in which to practice encouragement of passengers instead of discouraging them with antiquated equipment?"

Woman Is Guarded

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Authorities today are guarding the life of a woman who told them she passed \$200 to slay gunman August Robles last week, the day after a gangland murder in Brooklyn. The alleged payment bolsters a police theory that Robles, who was cornered and killed in a blazing police battle Sunday, had been the murder-for-hire triggerman in the slaying of ex-convict Joseph Aronowitz one week ago. Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Edward Silver said yesterday that Carmen Guzman, 29, told of receiving the money from Martin Yamin, an ousted Baltimore police magistrate, and passing it along to Robles, her cousin.



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Ellenville

Ellenville, Feb. 22—A mass meeting to organize the town of Wawarsing Youth Recreation Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the clubhouse of the Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association at Honk Lake. According to Vernon J. Kelder, who made the announcement, a parent organization under the membership corporation law will be set up to purchase the Gallo property at Napanoch, to finance a youth recreation program for girls and boys of the township and to provide a home field for the Little League, Pony League and other similar organizations. Kelder pointed out that the meeting offers a chance for key personnel of civic organizations, parents and donors to worthy civic causes to get behind a movement which will benefit everybody locally. He also expressed a desire to have persons present from Ellenville, Kerhonkson, Napanoch, Ulster Heights, Spring Glen, Greenfield Park, Lackawack, Cragmoor, Wawarsing and other hamlets of the township.

Mrs. Pearl Balotin spent the weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Pulling of Westwood avenue have arrived in Florida for a vacation.

Miss Sandra Caston entertained a few friends in celebration of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krom of Center street are enjoying a couple of weeks in Florida. Krom is vacationing from his position at the Napanoch Institute.

Richard Popp, who is the electrical engineer on the Rockland county power house project at Low's Corners, spent the weekend in Albany.

Miss Patty Kemmerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemmerer of Nevins street, a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital, is reported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Krom of this village have been spending two weeks in Florida where they plan to make their permanent home.

Mrs. Dorothea DeBlaker, while leaving her car in front of her home on Warren street, fell and sustained painful bruises, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shapiro are expected to move to a Kosar dwelling on Phyllis Drive this month.

Miss Florence White of New York spent a few days in town, called here by the death of her uncle, Fred J. Frear.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyers who are vacationing in Miami, Fla., for the winter. Meyers is improving from a recent illness.

Several members of the Youth Fellowship from Stone Ridge attended the movie, John Wesley, shown at the Ellenville Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Steinhoff and the latter's father Mr. Kushner expect to return home from Miami, Fla., within a few days.

William Schiff of Laurelton, L. I., has been in town for a few days.

Philip Silverman has been ill at his home with a virus infection. He is improving.

Supervisor Donald Sprague and Town Clerk Edward Mance attended a dinner meeting sponsored by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation of leaders of the Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston on February 15.

Area veterans who were prisoners of war while serving with the armed forces during the Korean conflict may be eligible for certain war claim payments administered by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission of the United States, it was pointed out by R. Earl Haley of the Ellenville office of the Veterans Service Agency.

Dig Deep—Your \$\$\$ Will Aid Nation's Crippled Children



SYMBOL—Billy Jennings, of Trumbull, Conn., is the 1955 National Easter Seal child. Born with an inherited spinal defect, he wears braces and uses crutches. Billy typifies 100,000 crippled children across the nation who receive services underwritten by Easter Seal contributions.



HEALTH GUARDER—A trained nurse is on duty 24 hours a day during all camping sessions. The ratio of one trained counselor to every two youngsters is maintained to insure proper supervision. All the children attending camps are referred by statements of their physicians.

The Society for Crippled Children and Adults is making its 22d annual Easter Seal appeal. The proceeds are used to aid crippled persons. This year the need is so great that no specific goal has been set. During the campaign which begins March 10, open your heart and your pocketbook to help these children.



PHYSICAL THERAPY—Swimming is fun as well as therapy for crippled boys and girls. Careful supervision by waterfront instructors helps the youngsters learn to swim and relax tightened muscles in the pool. Almost every camp has a physical therapist who aids in the treatment.



MECHANICAL AID—This girl is using a "walker." It helps keep her balance as she learns to walk alone. Other orthopedic equipment is also provided free.



SPEECH TRAINING—This is one of the many specialized services offered by the Society for Crippled Children. Many children with cerebral palsy have speech problems which take long patient work to correct. Here a speech therapist makes a game out of blowing out a candle, which helps the child gain the breath control needed to aid in speech correction.

Bills in Legislature

Albany, Feb. 22 (AP)—Persons who reaped the rewards of several years labor in one windfall would get a state income tax break under bills placed before the Legislature today.

The measures were in a flood of legislation that poured into the Senate and Assembly today, the deadline for general introduction of bills at the 1955 session.

After today, bills may be introduced only with the consent of the rules committees.

Assemblyman John R. Brook and Sen. MacNeil Mitchell, Manhattan Republicans, said the tax measures would correct "grave inequities" in the state tax law.

UNDER THE CURRENT LAW, a taxpayer who collects in a single year compensation earned for several years' work must report the sum for that year and pay the tax on it.

The Brook-Mitchell bill would permit such persons to probate the compensation over the period in which it was earned, resulting usually in a lower tax. They are permitted to do so in computing their federal income taxes.

Democratic Assemblyman Samuel I. Berman of Brooklyn introduced last night bills that would levy a sales tax on automobiles. The tax would range from \$5 on each car sold for \$1,000 or less to \$20 on transactions of \$2,000 or more.

BERMAN PROPOSED also that the Legislature fix maximum rates for service charges on installment-plan purchases of automobiles. The rates, under his bill, would be 6 per cent a year for new cars, 9 per cent for used cars less than two years old and 12 per cent for

all others. He prescribed a minimum charge of \$10.

A resolution introduced today by Assemblyman Frank J. Caffrey, Buffalo Democrat, and Sen. William J. Condon, Yonkers Republican, called upon Gov. Harriman to designate March 19 through 26 as "Play Baseball Week" throughout the state.

Professional and amateur baseball teams across the country will sponsor baseball week observances.

OTHER NEW MEASURES

Bar present or former members of the Communist party or any subversive organization from serving on juries (Assemblyman Thomas V. LaFauci, D-Queens).

Permit children between the ages of 12 and 16 to attend boxing and wrestling matches if accompanied by an adult (Sen. Stanley J. Bauer, R-Buffalo).

Establish a state training school for prison guards (Assemblyman Leo P. Noonan, R-Cattaraugus county).

Automatic Light

Hart, Mich. (AP)—Automation is gradually succeeding the lonely lighthouse keeper along the treacherous spots of Michigan's Great Lakes shoreline. The latest lighthouse to become fully automatic is that at Little Point Sable on the Lake Michigan shore. The keeper, Henry Vavrina, has been transferred to the Big Point Sable lighthouse at Ludington. The 100-foot tower and buildings of the lighthouse were erected in 1874. And for the last 80 years its kerosene mantle type light has been a warning beacon to ships as far as 17 miles out on the lake. The old lighting mechanism is being replaced by more powerful, fully automatic electrical equipment.

New Hurley

New Hurley, Feb. 22—Mrs. Robert Beatty spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family. Mrs. Beatty was called home from Florida by the sudden death of her father George New. Mrs. Beatty is making her home in Florida until joining her husband S/Sgt. Robert Beatty in Japan.

Mary Jane Beger was a super guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family recently.

Miss Mary Lou Schoonmaker who is attending Syracuse University was a recent guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker and daughter Martha Belle.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson and Myrtle Kelder attended the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Ruger at the McCormick Funeral Home in Poughkeepsie last Tuesday afternoon.

Nicholas T. Cocks called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamner in New Paltz on Friday afternoon. Hamner who has been quite ill is much improved in health and able to take short drives.

Mrs. William DePew is a patient at the Kingston Hospital having had an operation last week.

The New Hurley Cemetery Association held its regular quarterly meeting at the home of the Superintendent Edward Powell Saturday afternoon. Those attending were Nicholas T. Cocks, Roy Denniston, John Mackey, Dan DuBois, Chester Dunn and George Sherwood.

The New Hurley Congregation is invited to attend a World Day of Prayer service at the Wallkill Reformed Church on Friday evening.

Junior choir rehearsal will be held in the church on Thursday at 6:45 p. m. and senior choir at 7:30 p. m.

A communicant's class for young people who wish to make confession of faith and unite with the church at Easter time will be held at the parsonage each Sunday morning during the Sunday school hour.

The first Union Lenten service will be held next Sunday evening at 8 p. m., in the Wallkill Reformed Church. The Rev. Vernon O. Nagel of Catskill, a former minister of the New Hurley Reformed Church, will be the guest speaker. It is

The Mature Parent

'Pampering' a Child Really Means Dominating Him

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Elmer's mother says she thinks she's pampered him too much. At seven, he demands her entire attention. If she gives some to a guest, he will seek out her face powder and spill it.

Recently, because she insisted on a private talk with his grand-ma, he stuck all her postage stamps together.

"Otherwise," writes his mother, "he is a good child, never rude or defiant to my face."

Apparently, to be a "good child" in this mother's eyes, you must never openly express criticism.

If such submissiveness equals "goodness" to Elmer's mother, no wonder he attacks her powder and stamps. Attacking her opinions is forbidden as evil. What else can he do when they arouse anger in him but discharge it upon less-sacred possessions?

I think that Elmer's mother may be scared of criticism.

Certainly her use of the word "pamper" suggests that she is. For to "pamper" a child means to dominate him, along with any opinions he has that we object to. The fact that we choose to describe such suffocation as "pampering" should interest us exceedingly.

It is an excusing word—a self-protective word that seeks to plead that our oppression is tender, brooding care. It is a word we use when we want to avert any suspicion that our treatment of a child has been imperfect.

Yes, I think that fear of criticism may indeed be this mother's problem.

Until she recovers from it, she will continue to teach Elmer that it's "bad" to disagree with her and "good" to want only what she wants. Under such pressure, he will have to go on detouring any anger he feels at her wishes to her postage stamps.

Why is she so scared of criticism? A punished child can burn with a sense of the punisher's injustice. He knows that the punisher has misjudged the action for which he's being punished.

But to live with the punisher, he also knows that he has to trust him. So when he's restored to favor, he puts aside his own judgment of what he did.

To retain the favor he must have to survive, he may get into the habit of letting anyone judge the goodness or badness of what he does. Later, even a little son's criticism may seem so valid that we cannot endure it.

Unless we begin to question the critics of our childhood, we may continue to endorse any critic with the justice and authority they claimed.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

hoped a large turnout from New Hurley will be present to extend the Rev. Mr. Nagel a warm welcome.

Good progress is being made on the new church hall and at present the committee reports it can use a lot of volunteer help. Persons handy at wiring, plumbing, driving nails, putting in insulation are invited to lend a hand. There is heat in the building. A few more loads of stone are needed.

For Future Swimmers

A new wading pool for children has a frame of steel plates which fold accordion-style but can be opened into a circular pool in a jiffy. The liner of the pool is velon film laminated to provide nonslip surface for the youngster. The frame is available in red and yellow, blue and yellow and red and white. Vacuum cleaner adapters for inflating the pools are included.



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MAICO TRANSLIST-EAR... No more dangling cord nuisance... so finely engineered it provides a new superior sense of hearing.

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closer, happier family life, he said. Persons interested are urged to get a few couples together and contact Father Ready.

The association meets on the third Wednesday in each month.

Burglary Leak

Chicago (AP)—A man called police and said gas was leading in the basement of a department store. "We were fooling around the basement and broke the pipe," the man said. Officers found that not only was the gas pipe broken, but 90 suits, 35 overcoats and \$150 in cash had been stolen by thieves who smashed the lock on a rear door.

You better try it!

Spring Salad Cottage Cheese

with English Chive, Celery, and Pimientos

Made up in 1/2 lb. pkgs. —available now and during Lent.

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GRAND OPENING—TUESDAY, MARCH 1st

We are pleased to announce that on Tuesday, MARCH 1st, we will be located in new and larger quarters across the street at 45 North Front St., Kingston.

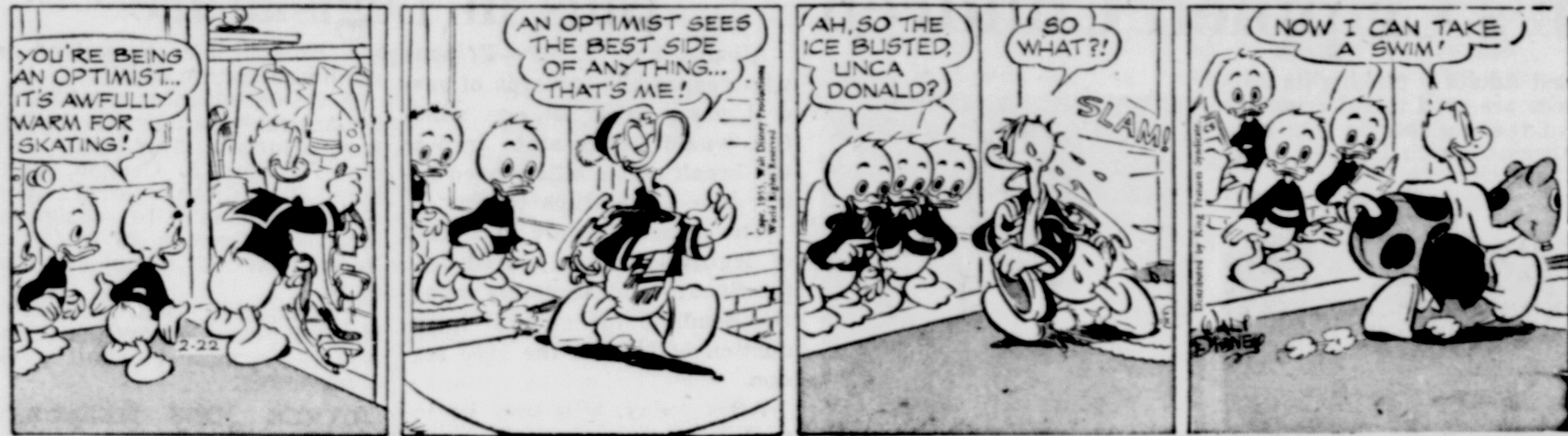
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DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YOU LOSE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



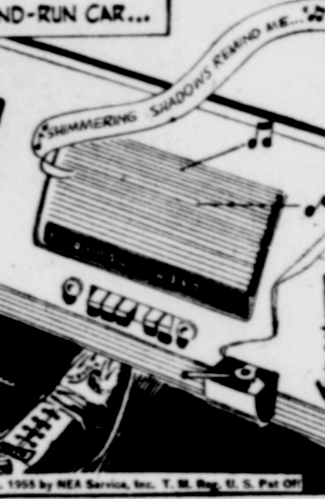
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



STRUCK DOWN



By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

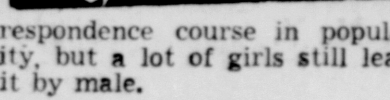
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



Why We Say--

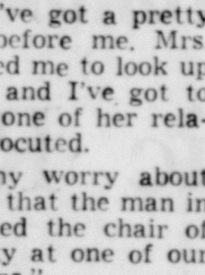


BARBS



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius



Englishman (patronizingly) —

Your school facilities are excellent, I am told.

American (suavely) — Well, I should say. See the Smithsonian Institution over there? Think of a building like that just to educate the Smiths.

Baseball fan (boy type, proposing): How would you like to sign up for a life game?

Baseball fan (girl type): Let's see your diamond.

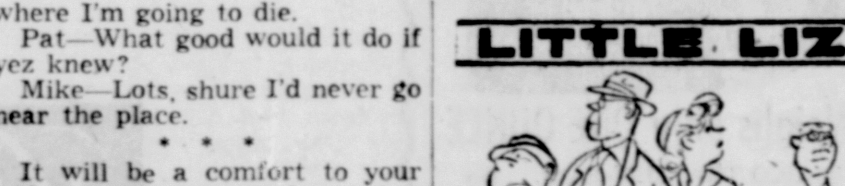
In 1794, the Legislature of the Territory of the United States South of the River Ohio passed a bill creating Blount College, now the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.

Mike—I wish I knew where I was going to die. I'd give a thousand dollars to know the place

FUNNY-BUSINESS



"Think of it this way—there are few people the train would stop to let off out here in the country!"



where I'm going to die. Pat—What good would it do if yez knew? Mike—Lots, shure I'd never go near the place.

It will be a comfort to your widow in her tears to know that you couldn't take it with you.

Think twice before you speak and it will speak twice the better for it.

It once was the custom for salesmen to announce themselves by beating on a drum, hence the term drummer.

LITTLE LIZ



Some of those all-expense tours aren't much of anything else.

SIDE GLANCES



"I wouldn't want your job if an atom bomb fell—with all that mess to clean up!"

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL



"Ethel, I want you to meet Mr. Himdish, the installment collector—he's been in the family for years!"

By DICK TURNER

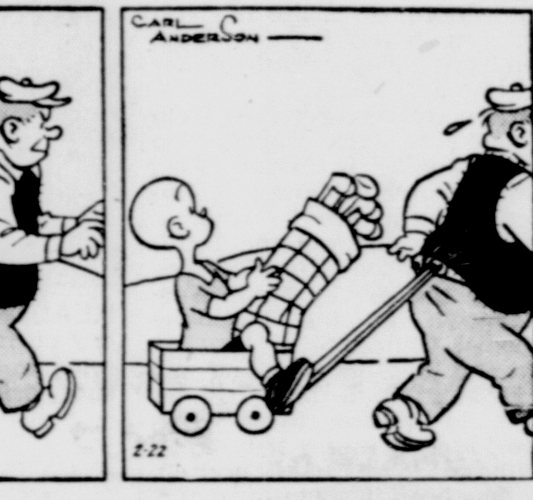
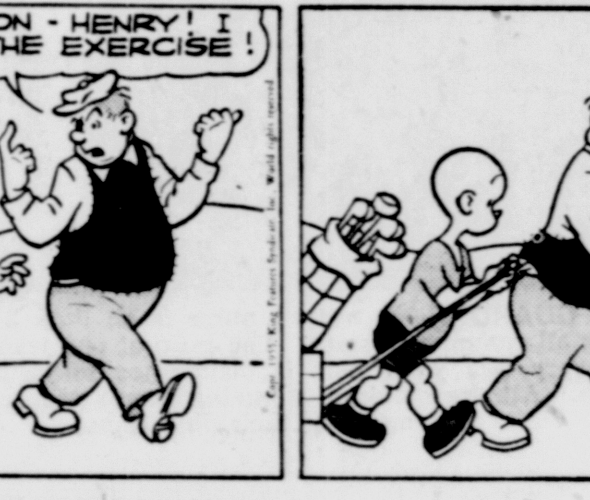
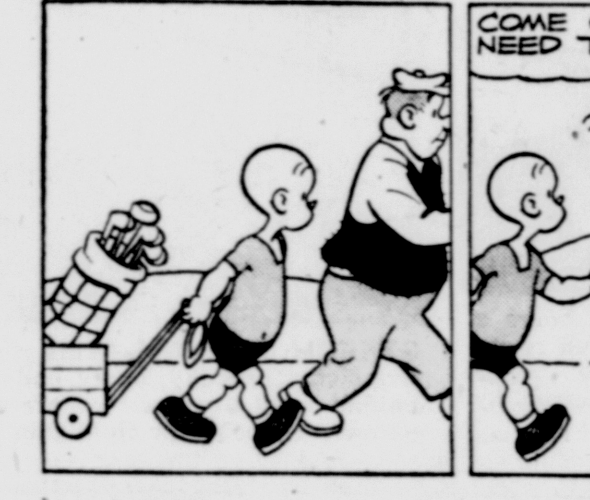
BUGS BUNNY



NOT SO ADDLED

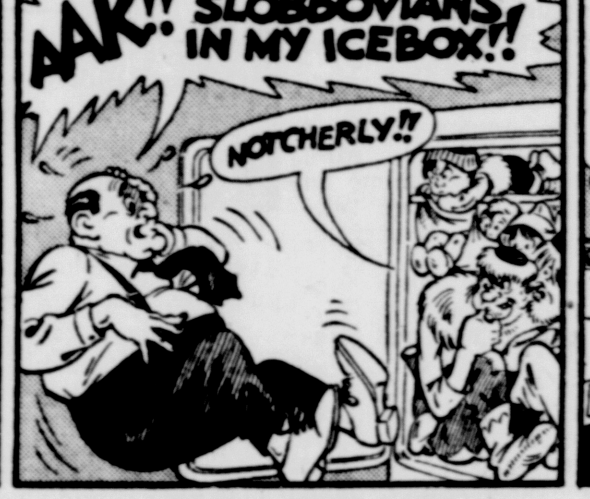


HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY

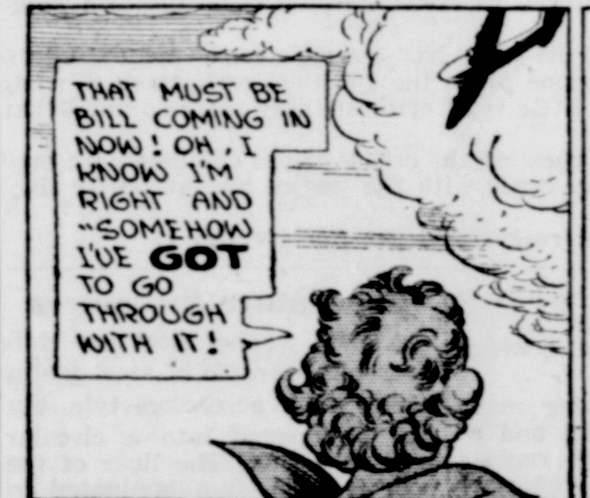


WIRE FROM EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HAPPY LANDING



By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



UNFINISHED BUSINESS



By V. T. HAMLIN

Salt Did Me In

By FRANK TRIPP

If you're a salt addict, don't believe a word of this. Just take it to your doctor, confess your sins and do as he says. All that I know about salt is what happened to me.

I've always been one of those "naturally plump" boys. Everything I ate turned to fat, is how I explained it. For years it didn't matter, since I had a sizable frame to carry it. Then the years and the old ticker began to tell me I was carrying too much excess.

So I became a calorie bore and added up the calories in everything from crepe suzettes to hitching posts. By lunch time I couldn't eat any more until tomorrow, according to the table in my pocket.

It didn't help too much. By sheer starvation I could take off five pounds in three weeks; then get discouraged and gain it all back in one meal. As long as I felt good I'd say "what the heck" and give up the struggle.

Until periodically came a dry sponge in the pit of my stomach and I'd diagnose my case as indigestion, ease up a little on lobster thermidor, take some rhubarb and soda, and soon I'd be fit as a fiddle again.

THAT'S HOW I've played tag with the grim reaper for a lot of years; weighing in for each bout at weights ranging from 180 to 220, according to the date the old boy caught up with me.

Here lately he double-crossed me. He sneaked up when I was struggling back toward my par of 180. He dropped around and morning before breakfast and in 15 minutes Fanny whisked me off to the hospital, limp as a rag.

Before I had time to get the pretty nurse's telephone number three doctors got their heads together and launched me on a dehydration process that made a dried apple evaporator look like the Johnstown flood.

In four days they took 16 pounds off me. Which, by the familiar "pint's a pound" rule, is two gallons of water. They pulled me down to 170, where I'm supposed to stay.

And that's going to be a trick I don't relish.

ALL OF THE TIME they were fussing about my heart, I'm feeling fine and griping about the tasteless food they gave me.

Then I discovered there was no salt on the tray, no salt on anything. My old pal salt and I parted company; the way they'd have it, forever—and I'm supposed to go along.

No cook ever salted things enough for me. I'd always pile on more. Seems that all this time that I've been counting calories I should have been counting salt calories.

Up to now my doctors must have been stockholders in the International Salt Co., and didn't want to lose my business.

Also they may quarrel with this amateur explanation, but the way I translate their folklore the main trouble with my heart seems to have been its senile inability to pump against 16 pounds of useless water that my salt intake wouldn't let me eliminate.

ANYWAY I'm rid of the water, off the salt and rain' to go. And I've good news for pals who gaze upon water other places than under bridges. I didn't get that two gallons of water the way you think, chum.

I needn't appreciably cut down the size or number of set ups, whether seasoned with lemon or with those more potent ingredients commonly used to make water more eloquent—unless I put salt in them, which is about the only place I didn't put it.

Of course, to be ethical and on the safe side, the doctors had to mention that "excesses of any kind are to be avoided."

That's always their "act of God" escape clause, like you find in any one-sided contract.

And mine sure is one-sided. I'm the party of the second part, the guy who's got to lay off the salt.

Aside from that everything is status quo.

(Copyright, 1955, General Features Corp.)

Hot Spot Cools Off

Cadillac, Mich. (P)—This city of 10,425, often figures prominently in the nation's weather news as either the hottest or coldest spot. It frequently has reported 100 degrees temperatures when the rest of the state was basking in ideal high-70 weather. Generally Cadillac's lows are the lowest in Michigan, often 15 to 25 degrees below

neighboring towns, and on Jan. 30, 1951, the official weather station thermometers froze. A spirit thermometer registered 40 below zero. Experts say the reason is that Cadillac sits in a depression in high hills 40 miles west of Lake Michigan and cold or warm air waves drop into the cup and stay.

Sudan grass can produce feed in less than 60 days.

The Golden Years of GEORGE WASHINGTON

While so much is written about George Washington as a military man and our first President, the two golden years at the end of his life are less featured in history. Essentially he was a farmer, called from his land to help his country with the sword. Coming out of the revolution as its greatest hero he was catapulted into the President's chair. He was a man of destiny

because the public's regard for him served to cement the infant nation together for his two terms, dangerous ones with their threat of disintegration. Here is pictured the story of the life which followed from March, 1797, until his death, Dec. 14, 1799.



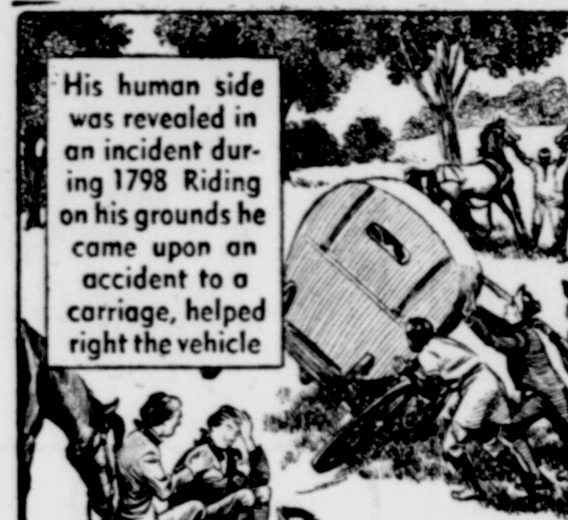
On his journey home a great throng escorted him through streets of Baltimore.



His first days were busy rebuilding, refurbishing Mt. Vernon.



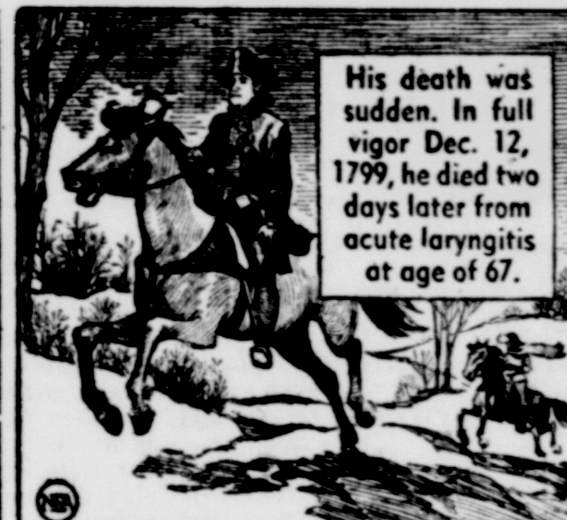
Almost daily he patiently talked with visitors, come to see the great man.



His human side was revealed in an incident during 1798. Riding on his grounds he came upon an accident to a carriage, helped right the vehicle.



In 1798, fear of war with France brought him from retirement briefly to reorganize Army.



His death was sudden. In full vigor Dec. 12, 1799, he died two days later from acute laryngitis at age of 67.

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

From time to time you run across a short item like the following that reads like an old-fashioned Alger story. This one was from The Week in Business by Raymond Hoadley in the Feb. 13 Sunday Herald Tribune:

"Gustavus Swift, at 16, borrowed \$20 from his father, bought a heifer, dressed it and peddled the meat to the neighbors. That was the real beginning of Swift & Co. 100 years ago. Later

"Steve" Swift drove along winding Cape Cod roads buying cattle and hogs and selling fresh meat from his red wagon. The company he founded in 1855 now sells an average of \$50 million in products every week.

Nowadays few youths wish to start from the bottom, thinking the ice cream business before the soup course. Nowadays whatever magazine one seems to open up seems to be at least one full page of colorful illustrated greet cards which one can get by mail. Every one seems to be getting in the act. Christmas cards are the best sellers, then come Valentine cards. At present greeting card business in this country has reached a \$250 million high and is ever growing.

Halmark, the largest in the trade, produces an average of two million cards a day and is building a new \$8 million plant in Kansas City. So who says there are no more opportunities left. Although give me the lovely old-fashioned lacy Valentines, and those lovely dainty Christmas decorations of long ago. Kingston seems to have become the land of opportunity to many out of towners, since they have heard about IBM and the new thruway. Only time will tell what it all will amount to. Years ago, Dr. Kennedy came to Rondout and found a million dollar farm here. It became famous in all English speaking countries, as well as across the nation. Many have come from far and near and found their golden opportunities here, while

our local youth have to go elsewhere. It is always nice to see local boys make good in town especially if they start in some lower position and work their way up the ranks, as some richly deserve like Clifford Miller, who was recently selected to be principal of Kingston High School. I think that Mr. Miller is the first local man to hold that job since the high school was built before World War I. It is also nice to see a returned veteran get a break and I understand that among other decorations he has the Silver Star from World War 2.

To my estimation, I always feel that our returned veterans should get preference in city jobs especially. It is indeed strange, that after three wars went by, this is the first time, a young man among our local ranks could be qualified to hold that office of principal of the local high school. When a GI overseas, he thinks of home and in his home is Kingston that's where he wants to be for Christmas, for spring and for all other holidays with his family. Then when he comes back to his hometown, be it Kingston, what does he find? All the good jobs are taken by either non-veterans or folks from out of town. We certainly have no lack of talent in our youth, who started in the first grades of our local schools. I consider a person, local or native, when he or she started from the ranks of the first grade, that they are true Kingston first graders. Those who come later in life from other towns have fond memories of other communities, are not real Kingstonsians. Arthur Flemming, Gen. Anderson, Gen. Messenger, Joe Hazen, all local boys from way back, were found qualified nationally for the highest offices in their chosen ways so why must it always be so difficult for concerns and local offices to find other local young men to fill top jobs in our community. We grow some pretty good material in our schools, I don't see why we always have to look elsewhere for filling the best local jobs.

AMERICAN MENU

Crab Timbales, Dill Sauce
Makes a Real Lenten Treat



LENTEN DISH—From Fishermen's Wharf in San Francisco, comes this recipe for Crab Timbales with dill pickle sauce.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Fishermen's Wharf in San Francisco is world famous for its restaurants overlooking the fishing boats moored in the lagoon. Crab dishes are a specialty. Even though you at home cannot always get fresh crab, you can use a fine brand for some of San Francisco's distinctive recipes.

As Lent begins tomorrow, you'll want a special collection of sea food and fish and meatless dishes. So let's begin with this crab recipe.

Crab Timbales With Dill Pickle Sauce
(Makes 6 servings)

Three eggs, slightly beaten; ½ teaspoon salt, freshly ground pepper, 2 tablespoons dill pickle liquid, ½ cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1 6½-ounce can crabmeat.

pickled liquid and milk. Drain crabmeat; remove any cartilage. Flake crabmeat and add to egg-milk mixture. Pour into 6 greased timbales or custard cups. Place in a pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes, or until timbales are firm. Unmold and serve with dill pickle sauce.

Dill Pickle Sauce
Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine over low heat. Add 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour and blend. Add ½ cup undiluted evaporated milk and ½ cup water; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in ¾ cup chopped dill pickles and ½ teaspoon salt.

TOMORROW'S DINNER:
Crab timbales with hot dill pickle sauce, fluffy rice, peas with white onions, hard rolls, butter or margarine, fresh fruit bowl, peanut cookies, coffee, tea, milk.

Washington Is More Revered As Temple Than Human Being

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P)—George Washington, born 223 years ago today, remains the least understood of famous American presidents.

He became known as "the father of his country" even in his own lifetime. But few of the 164,000,000 who now dwell in the American republic he did so much to found feel any temptation to call him "daddy." None speak fondly of "Papa" Washington.

He is revered more as a human temple than loved as a fellow human being.

Why? The humorist, Artemus Ward, gave one reason long ago when he said:

"The prevailin' weakness of most public men is to slop over! . . . G. Washington never slopt over."

The 19th century agnostic Robert Ingersoll, wrote of him: "Washington etoani eton HOI."

"WASHINGTON is now only a steel engraving. About the real man who lived and loved and hated and schemed, we know but little."

But modern research has uncovered the warm man beneath the formal legend. It has shown him to be a man with many faults, but with the greatness to rise above them.

What kind of a man was George Washington? Was he a stuffed shirt—or fun to know?

Well, teen-agers might be cheered to know that he couldn't spell too well. At 16 he wrote "thread bear" when he meant "threadbare."

But he was a great boy for self-improvement. He wrote down his own principles of conduct, and tried to live up to them.

In youth and middle age he loved parties. He liked to flirt. He also liked to drink, gamble on the races and at cards, and enjoyed dancing until he was 64 years old. He also liked to play billiards and ride to the hounds.

As many teen-agers now become self-conscious because of acne or pimples, young Washington suffered because an attack of smallpox left his face deeply pitted. But he learned to become a sprightly conversationalist with the ladies. They enjoyed his company. Of course, even in those days the girls liked a man who had a good figure, and George grew to be 6 feet 3 and weighed 220 pounds.

AS A SOLDIER he made many errors. In his first fight with the French he and his entire command had to surrender because he had built a fort in the wrong place. He made other mistakes as leader of the Continental army that cost him battles, but he won the war.

He was a good farmer, practiced crop rotation, experimented in breeding plants and cattle. As a statesman, he spoke seldom—but when he spoke he made sense.

He lacked the genius of Benjamin Franklin, the oratorical ability of Patrick Henry, or the statecraft of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

What did he have then that made him so admired, even by his own contemporaries? Courage, energy, judgment, common sense, modesty, and granite character. In a time when many men were bought, Washington's honor was never for sale.

"On the whole," wrote Jefferson, "his character was, in its mass, perfect—in nothing bad, in few points indifferent; and it may truly be said that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great."

be a guest, indebted even for hospitality.

If it seems to us bending over backward, we must remember the intrigues Washington had survived, and his desire to avoid showing the least sign of partiality. But in spite of this, he suffered so from the attack of vilification launched against him during his second term he refused to run again, declining to remain longer the target of a mob he never pardoned to.

He died as bravely as he had lived, saying serenely:

"I DIE HARD, but I am not afraid to go. I feel myself going. I thank you for your attentions; but I pray you to take no more trouble about me. Let me go off quietly. I cannot last long."

Then he calmly gave instructions for his burial—and died. Of him, Abraham Lincoln said later:

"To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Use Locomotive Bell
Natives of the jungle village of Mengale in French Cameroon, West Africa, are summoned to their mission church by the ringing of a locomotive bell, the gift of an American railroad.

Air Force Lists New Specialized Reserve Training

A new phase of air force reserve training will be given in this area for the first time, it has been announced by Major Willis D. Locke, commander of the Air Reserve Squadron in Kingston.

Known as specialized training, interested reservists will receive courses of instruction designed to refresh and maintain the reservists' proficiency in his career field. Reservists shall receive a full day's pay for each class period attended.

Major Locke pointed out today that the specialized training will not change a reservist's status regarding the likelihood of recall to active duty involuntarily.

On this topic, Major Locke added:

"Many reservists who have never actively participated in any phase of the reserve program are subject to recall involuntarily to active duty with a 30-day notice. This has resulted from the fact that all reservists were given the opportunity to sign an indefinite appointment, which, if accepted, automatically transferred them

to ready category. To remove himself from the ready status, it is necessary for the reservist to individually request assignment to the stand-by status. This act has been accomplished by only a few inactive reservists in this area."

ALL RESERVISTS in the area interested in the specialized training and who would like information as to their status regarding recall to active duty, should contact the local Air Force Reserve Office, 22 Ferry street.

The specialized training course offered in this area is flight operations. The class will meet starting Feb. 22 at 8 p. m. and the first Tuesday and the third Tuesday of every month thereafter. Major John C. Salapatis will be the instructor.

General training for the reservists will be held as usual each Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 22 Ferry street.

Clean Eyeglasses

One good cleansing of your eyeglasses should take place each day. Use a soft toothbrush to clean eyewear parts, such as nose pads, bridges, temple hinges. Use a clean handkerchief, cleansing tissue or soft cloth to do the wiping job.

Maine is the largest of the New England states, containing 33,215 square miles.

MID WEEK SPECIALS



DRESSES

Solids, prints, plaids, stripes, Gingham, broadcloth, summer sheers for later.

Values to \$5.98
Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
SPECIAL
\$2.00 & \$3.00

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100% nylon Cardigan. White, pastels, dark shades.

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DAILY FREEMAN
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TO TALK TO
THOUSANDS...

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SALE AD IN THE FREEMAN
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Phone 5000—An experienced ad-taker
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Watch for the FREEMAN E.O.M. COLUMN and
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Merchants and Dealers.

A WHOLE OF A MOHICAN LENTEN Sale!

Mohican is family headquarters for tempting Lenten Foods! A complete line of fish, famous Meadowbrook dairy products and scores of other foods for appetizing Lenten meals.

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JOHN ST.
Store Hours
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BETTER THAN EVER!

MOHICAN L-U-S-C-I-O-U-S
HOT CROSS BUNS Fruited and Frosted
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APPLE • PEACH • CHERRY • PINEAPPLE •
FRUIT PIES Flaky Crusted Ea. 39c

U.S.D.A. GRADED "CHOICE" STEER BEEF
STEAKS Tasty Juicy Sirloin 89c lb.

LENTEN SEAFOOD
Freshly Steamed—Boneless
SWORD Tb. 65c

Tender Deep Sea
SCALLOPS lb. 85c

Fancy No. 1
SMELTS lb. 33c

icy White
SHRIMP Tb. 59c

Fresh Dressed Baking
HADDOCK lb. 29c

Fancy Meaty Danish Brook
TROUT lb. 69c

Booth's Quality, 2 heads 35c

EGGS
MEADOWBROOK
LARGE GRADE "A"
DOZ. 63c

LaRosa Assorted
MACARONI
or SPAGHETTI
Pkg. 19c

Crisp, Large
ICEBERG
LETTUCE

2 heads 35c

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Ruth Boyle Is Bride of Walter V. C. Quick In Candlelight Rites at All Saints Church

Miss Ruth Ellen Boyle became the bride of Walter Van Court Quick in a candlelight ceremony at All Saint's Episcopal Church, Sunday, Feb. 13 at 4 p. m. The Rev. David Arnold, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Dorothy Schneider was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyle of 38 Wall street. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Quick of Rosendale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of floral net over satin fashioned with fitted bodice, off the shoulder neckline, and a ballerina length skirt made with yoke insert of accordion pleated tulle. A long sleeved jacket of white lace completed the ensemble. A chapel length veil of illusion edged with lace was attached to

a tiara of rhinestones and pearls. She carried a white orchid on a lace covered prayer book.

Mrs. Helen Scheffel of this city was matron of honor. She wore a taffeta old rose ballerina length gown with matching headpiece and carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow carnations.

Owen Smith served as best man, and Robert Scheffel was usher.

A reception was held at the home of the bride for immediate families and friends. The couple plan to make their home at 103A Fairmount avenue, Hillcrest Garden Apartments.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1953, is with Chilson, Newbery and Co. Inc.

The bridegroom, also a Kingston High School graduate in 1953, is a baker at Food Center, Poughkeepsie.

Advertisement



LET'S TALK ABOUT MONEY

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 22—Did you ever spend a lot of money for a new dress or hat and find it didn't look like it should because you forgot to get a permanent of equal quality to fill in what seemed to be missing?

You can spend dollar after dollar for new and expensive clothing and jewelry but if you neglect to keep the dollars you spend on your hair on an equal par with those spent for other fashions, you have defeated your own purpose. Your hair fashion dollar is wisely invested at Mickey's.

MICKEY'S Beauty and Barber Shop, 50 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3275. Closed Mondays. Open Tues. & Thurs. evenings.

Music Group Elects Officers for Year

An Afternoon at the Opera was enjoyed by the members of the Music Appreciation Group at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Burgevine street, on Thursday. Recordings of Puccini's Opera Manon Lescaut were played with Mrs. Robert Pixley acting as commentator.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. L. Rider, chairman.

Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, vice-chairman.

Mrs. William Markle, secretary.

Mrs. Robert Pixley, treasurer.

Tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. H. Decker.

Mrs. Frank Thompson presided at the tea table.

Discussion Is Scheduled By Temple Emanuel Group

Thursday at 8 p. m. the Parent-Teacher Association of Temple Emanuel will meet at the home of Mrs. Milton Dubin, 192 Clifton avenue. There will be a round table discussion participated in by an educator, Henry Paley; a parent, Arthur Moak; a social worker, and community center leader, and executive, Sam Gabor, also a clergyman, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom.



MRS. JOHN FRANCIS WRINN whose wedding took place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, at St. Mary's Church. The bride is the former Loretta Senkowitz. (Sterling photo)

Loretta Senkowitz, John Wrinn Are Wed At St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Loretta Patricia Senkowitz and John Francis Wrinn, Sunday, Feb. 13 at 2 p. m. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Senkowitz of 243 Hasbrouck avenue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wrinn of 145 Glen street.

Theodore Riccobono played organ accompaniment for the soloist, Martin Kelly, Sr., who sang traditional wedding selections. John and William Senkowitz, brothers of the bride, served as altar boys.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of lace over satin with standup collar, long sleeves, fitted at the waist with a full skirt, lace cap trimmed with white flowers secured a waist length veil. She carried a cascade of white gladioli with a large bow and streamers.

Miss Marguerite Schaffer of

this city was honor attendant. She wore a powder blue ballerina length gown of lace and net with a ruffled lace skirt and a shrug jacket of velvet, and a net half hat with blue flowers. She carried a colonial bouquet of tall-man roses.

Miss Carol Melnik, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a powder blue gown with a full length net skirt and a short velvet jacket with long sleeves and a net bonnet. She carried a small bouquet of tall-man roses.

James Wrinn served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Peter Melnik, of this city, and Andrew Wrinn of Pittsfield, Mass., both uncles of the bridegroom.

Following a reception held at Leher's for 60 guests, the couple left on a wedding trip to New York. For traveling, the bride chose a grey gabardine suit with pink accessories. On their return they will live at 241 Hasbrouck avenue.

The bride, who graduated from Kingston High School is employed by Prudential Insurance Co.

The bridegroom, also a Kingston High School graduate, is with Rondout National Bank.



SFC. AND MRS. JAMES C. SILLIK cut the cake at their wedding reception at Tommie's Restaurant, following the double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church Sunday afternoon. The bride is the former Lorraine Dasher. (John Crosby photo)

Lorraine Dasher, Sfc. James Sillik Wed at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Church was the scene Sunday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Lorraine Mary Dasher and Sfc. James Calvin Sillik. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Dasher of 51 Abruyn street and the late Charles Dasher. The bridegroom is the son of Luther Sillik of Biglerville, Pa., and the late Carolyn Sillik.

Theodore Riccobono played organ accompaniment for Miss Barbara Bruck who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a gown of rosepoint lace over bridal satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and a scalloped Vee neckline trimmed with iridescent paillettes. Her bouffant skirt tiered and scalloped, and trimmed with re-embroidered medallions of matching lace, terminated in a cathedral train. Her three-quarter length French illusion veil was attached to a matching lace bridal cap trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Mrs. Bernard Fowler was honor attendant for her sister. She wore a gown of pale orchid tulle styled with a long shirred bodice and a floor length bouffant skirt. She wore a matching Spencer jacket of crystal-lette and a halo hat of tulle

trimmed with lilies of the valley. Miss Joan Dasher and Mrs. Edward Bruck, sisters of the bride, were attendants. Their gowns in Nile green were identical in style to those worn by the honor attendants. They carried nosegays of orchid roses with yellow mimosa.

William Cozza served as best man. The ushers were Edward Dasher, brother of the bride, and Edward Bruck, brother-in-law of the bride, of this city.

Following a reception at Tommie's Restaurant for 120 guests, the couple left on a trip to Florida. For traveling, the bride wore a mauve wool suit with pink and black accessories and a white orchid corsage. Sfc. and Mrs. Sillik will make their home at Fort Jay, Governors Island, on their return.

The bride, a Kingston High School graduate, was employed at Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Biglerville High School, is with the First Army band at Fort Jay.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

WHEN THE HOUSE IS COLD

A reader asks: "What should one do when dining in a very cold house? I was having dinner with a friend whose circulation is evidently much better than mine and who seemed blissfully unconscious of the fact that I was struggling to keep my teeth from chattering. She is an extremely sensitive person and I was afraid of bringing up the subject of her cold house in fear of hurting her feelings. What is the perfect behavior under these conditions?"

If you go to this house often and know that it is always cold, then take something to the table with you—a jacket or a cape or a scarf, to wrap yourself in. If you've left it in the entrance hall you can say, "I've been feeling shivery all day. I don't think I've got a cold, but I hope you don't mind if I get my wrap."

Inviting Friends of Husband

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband would like to ask a certain couple, who have been very nice to him while I was away, to our house some evening to play bridge. I have never met them but my husband wants me to call and invite them. I think under the circumstances it would be better for him to call and ask them to come over, but he says it is the hostess' place to do the inviting. What is your opinion?

Answer: You should telephone the wife and say, "John has spoken so warmly of you that I want very much to meet you. Will you come to dinner with us next Thursday and play bridge afterwards?"

Hair in Food

Dear Mrs. Post: What can a guest do when she finds a hair in the food when dining in someone's house? This happened to me not too long ago and the sight of it completely nauseated me, and, hungry as I was, I pretended not to be hungry as an excuse not to eat the food.

Answer: You couldn't possibly say anything to the hostess without causing her great embarrassment. What you did was the only thing possible to do under the circumstances.

What should be served at a formal dinner, a buffet, lunch or supper? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Her leaflet E-25, "Menus for Every Occasion," will help you.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 36, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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What's the secret? Completely different Coty "24"! Cleanse your face before going to bed and still get up the next morning with wide-awake color on your lips. Just apply Coty "24" and let it set. It blots itself. Keeps your lips looking lovelier morning, noon and night. Choose from intensified new shades.

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We have them and they are beautiful.
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Mandarin Portraits By T. H. Chamberlain Are Now on Display

Two paintings by T. H. Chamberlain, portraits of Mandarin Priests, are now on display in the Chamber of Commerce office window in the Governor Clinton Hotel. These have been donated by the artist for a special event Thursday evening at the exhibit of his Portraits of People of the UN, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The entire gross proceeds of the portrait display will benefit the Kingston Hospital Development Fund, it has been announced by Herbert Greenwald, co-chairman. The exhibit will be from 8 to 11 p. m.

The great value of these portraits is apparent—they are now stored in a vault at State of New York bank. The display Thursday will be the only one under private auspices in the entire U. S. before the group is sent on a Korean benefit tour.

An unusual coincidence came to light when Bev Anderson, co-chairman, disclosed that his brother, an Air Force general, had been a subject for Mr. Chamberlain several years ago. The artist specialized in a series of portraits of leading military figures.

The public is invited to this showing which will be held one night only. The subscription may be given at the door.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Civil Air Patrol, Kingston Squadron, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in New York State Armory. Cadet cards received from Group will be distributed to those who have not yet received them.

Kingston Study Club

Kingston Study Club No. 1 Thursday meeting has been cancelled.

Child Study Club

Child Study Club No. 4, today, home of Mrs. Primo Montafia, 324 Main street. Book report by Mrs. Joseph Matey.

Jonge Paren

Jonge Paren, Thursday, 7 p. m., Fair Street Reformed Church. Installation of officers and dinner followed by social hour.

Trinity Methodist Church

WCS, Trinity Methodist Church, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at parsonage. Hostess, Mrs. John Reibhoff. Devotions, Mrs. Anna Smith. Roll Call, Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker, Sr. Program, Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Sr.

All heart cases can be cared for best if diagnosed early, according to your Heart Association. Help Your Heart Fund—Help Your Heart.



MUSIC MAKERS—Members of the instrumental groups of Kingston public schools entertained at the Ulster County Women's Republican Club meeting Thursday evening. Youngsters who performed, under the direction of Miss Terry Roberts, were, front row, Ila Nuss-

baum, Merrily De Angelis, Joan Ewel, Paulette Ahrens, and Karen Miller. Second row, Vincent Meleski, Lois Gibbs, Susan Filiatrait, and Isabelle Brown. Rear, Elinor Neal and Georgia Hof-ray.



YOUTHFUL DANCERS—Pupils of the Marion and Sally Dancing School also performed at the meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

They are Martha Jean Russell, Cindy Swarthout, Ponce Rose and Pam Hotelling. Jean Sickle is in the rear. (Freeman photos).



VISITOR FROM 'DOWN UNDER'—Mrs. Harry Antcliff of Brisbane, Australia, center, is visiting with Mrs. Rudolph Kubicek and her son, Arthur, pictured, and Mr. Kubicek of 111 Downs street. During six weeks' visit in Canada, Mrs. Antcliff attended the wedding of her daughter, Catherine, to Calvin Webb of the Canadian Army, Saturday, Feb. 12, in Abbotsford, B. C. Mrs. Webb was a visitor at the Kubicek home

in September, 1953, on her way to Canada to accept a position as librarian. Arthur Kubicek met the Antcliffs when he was stationed in Australia during World War 2. Mrs. Antcliff, who finds Kingston's snowy weather "unusual," as an Australian, will sail Saturday aboard the Queen Mary for a month in London before returning home. (Freeman photo)

Plattekill

Plattekill, Feb. 22—A Valentine party, including dancing and games, was enjoyed following the regular meeting at the Plattekill Grange Hall on Saturday evening. The committee in charge of the party was Dorothy Olree, Gertrude Kopaskie, Elaine Williams, Arlene Bernard and Mrs. Burton Van Aken.

Ruth Martino, a member of the senior class of the Walkill School will participate in the annual class play, The Family Circle, to be presented at the school in the near future.

The Plattekill Home Bureau unit was represented at the county office, Kingston, recently when the first lesson in making clothes from the new synthetic material and blends was given. A second lesson is planned for Wednesday, March 2 at Kingston. Newly elected officers of the Plattekill unit are presi-

dent, Mrs. George Sisti, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. John Mahurter; Mrs. Arthur Foster, secretary; Mrs. Angelo Ruggiero, treasurer.

Members of the Plattekill Rod and Gun Club will hold a card and game party on Thursday evening, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, at the Plattekill Firehouse, on old state Highway 32. Martin Feldt is chairman of general arrangement committees and will be assisted by Kenneth Birdsall, James Markey, Russell Carpenter and William Feldt. Tickets are available from any member of the club or committee. At a recent meeting of the club the annual election of officers was held with John Edler as president; Leslie Strongman, vice president; Donald Fleming, secretary; Charles Martino, treasurer; Donald Fleming was appointed in charge of securing cotton-tail rabbits from Kansas for liberation in the coming spring season.

Keep It Oiled

If you're plagued with dry hair, try to keep it oiled or salved as much as possible. This means picking a night and a day when you're not going out. For example, try an application after you get home Friday nights. Wear a scarf Saturday and shampoo Saturday afternoon.

New Cadet Organist

West Point, Feb. 22—According to the public information office at United States Military Academy, John Albert Davis Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mich., a bomber pilot in Europe during World War 2, will be the organist and director of the cadet chapel choir. At present he is minister of music at First Congregational Church, Grand Rapids. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

The Continental Divide runs through the middle of Montana.



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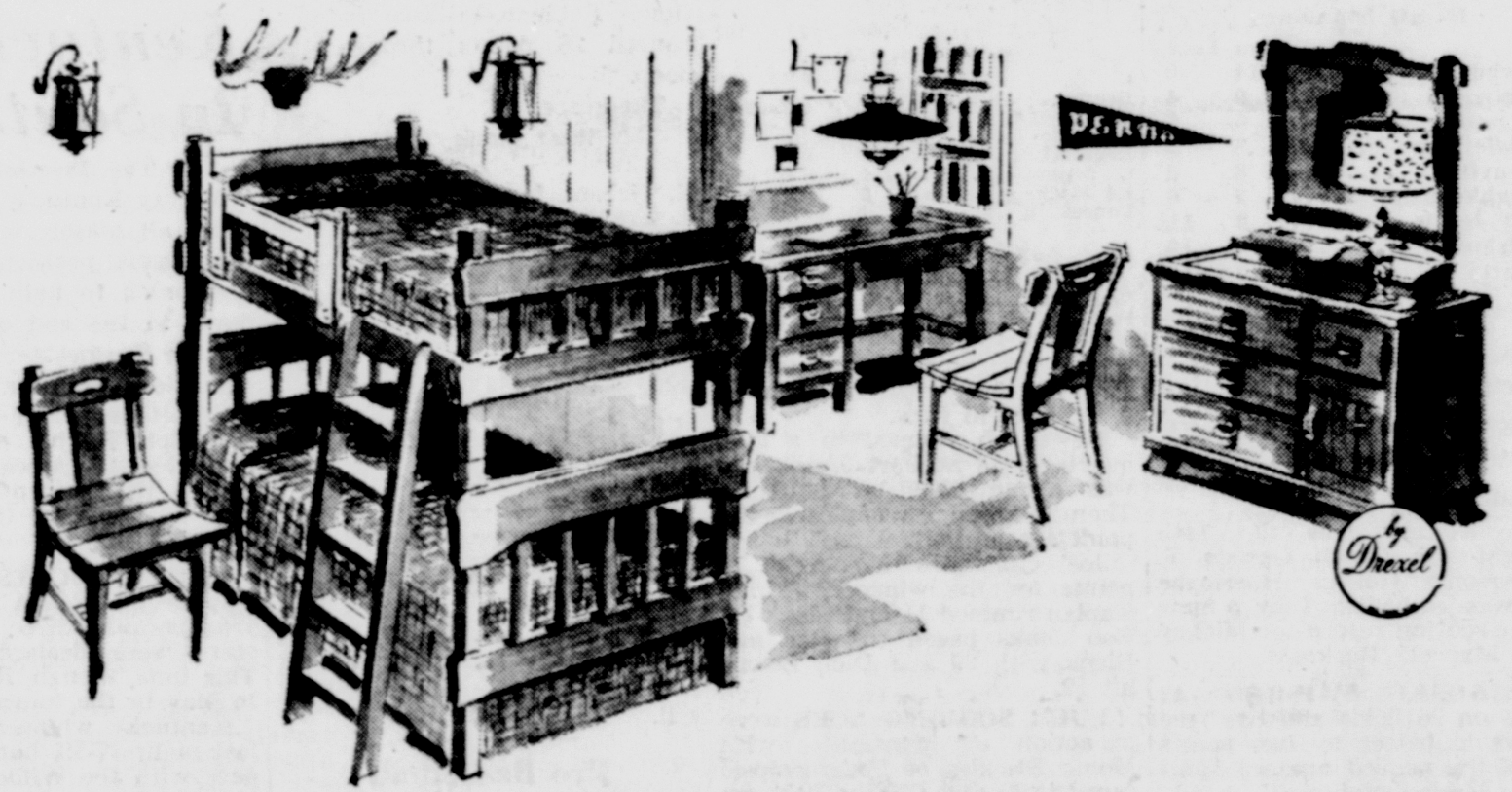


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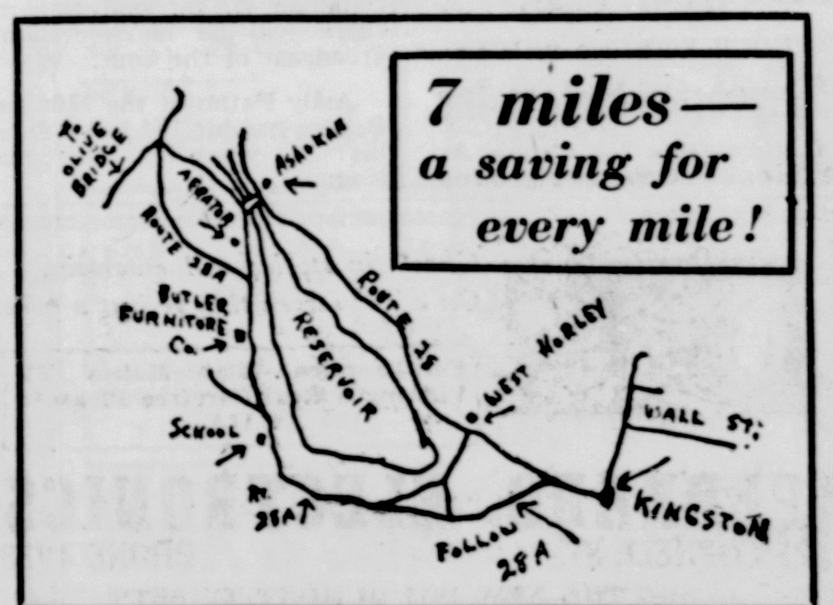
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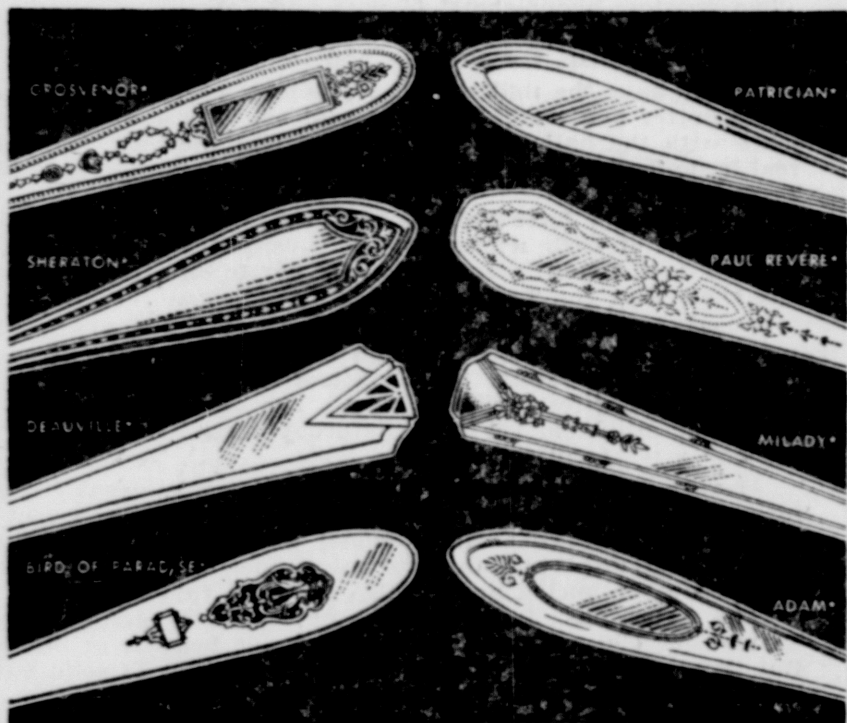
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

GOP Women Reelect Mrs. L. Hotaling President for Year

Mrs. Leslie Hotaling was re-elected president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club at a meeting held Thursday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

OTHER officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Lee Rognon, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Relyea, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Cousins, third vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Chipman, fourth vice president; Miss Dorothy Tancredi, secretary; Mrs. Mollie Winne, treasurer; and Mrs. Bernard Fowler, corresponding secretary.

The large number attending were entertained by pupils of Miss Terry Roberts, instrumental director in the public schools, and pupils of Marion and Sally School of Dancing. Refreshments followed.

THE INSTRUMENTAL groups included: violinists, Susan and John Filiatrait, Sharyn Farber, soloist; Paulette Ahrens, Joan Ewel, Linda Willard, Gail Haynes, soloist; Georgia Hoffay, Vincent Meleski, Eleanor Neal, violinist; Lois Gibbs, Joan Orr, Isabelle Netburn, Merrily De-Angelis, and Karen Miller.

Others included: cellists: Diane Meleski, Ila Nussbaum, and Diane Rifenburg; tuba, Douglas Elmhay, soloist; cornet, Kathy Lacey; and drum, Charles Rand.

Susanna Paulus Is Engaged to Wed



SUSANNA PAULUS

The engagement of Miss Susanna Shirley Paulus, to Frederick George Bickert was announced at a dinner party at Woodland Valley Inn, Phoenicia, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Paulus. The 30th wedding anniversary of the William Paulus' was also celebrated at this time.

Miss Paulus is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Schwenk's Bakery.

Mr. Bickert, also a Kingston High School graduate, served three years in the navy and is

employed at IBM, Poughkeepsie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bickert of 51 Abbey street. (Pennington photo)



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Appointments now being taken for J. MARTIN starting March 1. Mr. Martin will be home from his Florida vacation at that time.

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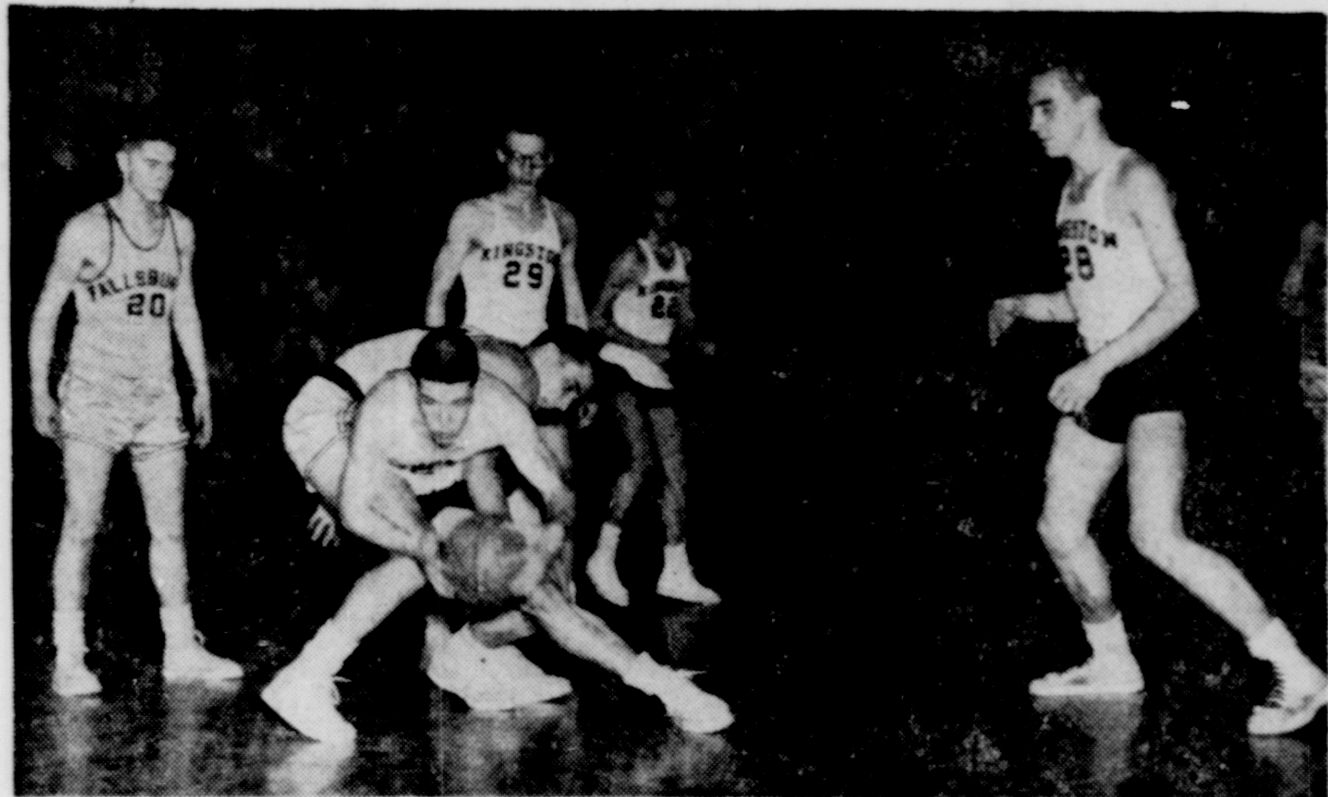
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All Work Done on Premises

High School Subs Star in 94-44 Victory Over Fallsburgh



A BIT OF WRESTLING crept into last night's KHS-Fallsburgh basketball game at the Kate Walton Field House. Jay Kinsbrunner of the Comets has Bob Maines pinned to the floor.



MR. WOOLSEY GOES UP FOR TWO—John Woolsey, KHS guard, is in the act of depositing a two-pointer. On the left is (26) Al Long. The trio on the right: (10) George Fedun, Fallsburgh; (29) Skip Brodhead; (11) Mike Kove. (Freeman Photo)

Houghtaling, Al Long Account For 34 Points

Maroons Stay Ahead of Middies

Kingston High bounced back from its debacle at Ellenville to trounce Fallsburgh Central, 94-44, last night at the field house in one of those quiet, relaxing games in which the final outcome was obvious from the opening tap.

With Tom Flemming still on the sick list and Skip Brodhead slightly under the weather, Coach G. Warren Kias trotted out two new starting forwards in Jack Houghtaling and Al Long.

AND THE TWO YOUNG men sported themselves commendably with Houghtaling hooping 18 points and Long running 16 and playing a beautiful all-round game.

Furthermore, the Kiasmen protected their chances for the No. 2 spot in the intersectionals as Middletown whipped Ellenville.

Skip Brodhead made an appearance in the second half, racked up 15 points and engineered a 54-point barrage after the recess. Ray Lawrence also dunked 15.

KINGSTON HIT better than 50 per cent from the field to overwhelm the mountaineers, who made the trip with only seven players because of an epidemic at the school. But only one Comet fouled out.

The only casualty was Seymour Semilof, Kingston's official scorer, who wound up a physical wreck at the scorer's table because Kingston didn't score 100 points.

Two quick baskets by Ray Lawrence and Al Long's singleton and Kingston led 5-0. There was never any question about the final outcome after that. It was 22-9 at the quarter and 39-23 at the half.

CARL BRESKY, a sub, led the Comets with 13 points. Bob Slater, the Comets' big scorer, scored 11 points, all in the first half.

Kingston plays its final road game of the season Friday at Liberty.

The score:

Fallsburgh Central (44)				
	FG	FP	FT	TP
Slater, f.....	3	0	5	11
Wilson, f.....	3	0	3	6
Bresky, f.....	6	1	1	13
Kove, f.....	0	0	0	0
Allenstein, c.....	4	0	2	8
Fedun, g.....	3	0	0	6
Kinsbrunner, g.....	0	0	0	3
	19	6	14	44

Kingston High (94)

	FG	FP	FT	TP
Houghtaling, f.....	9	0	2	18
Long, f.....	7	2	1	16
Lawrence, c.....	6	3	1	15
Maines, c.....	3	1	1	8
Baum, g.....	1	4	0	6
Brodhead, c.....	6	3	0	15
Strong, c.....	1	2	0	6
Johnson, c.....	3	2	0	6
Woolsey, g.....	3	0	1	6
	39	16	6	94

Scoring by quarters:

Fallsburgh..... 9 16 11 8
Kingston..... 22 17 27 27

Free throws: Fallsburgh (3) — Slater, Bresky, Allenstein; Kingston (5) — Houghtaling, 2 Long, 2 Johnson. Officials: Gros and Magill.

West Hurley Trips Glasco

Schenck scored 20 points as West Hurley defeated Glasco, 69-64, at the West Hurley court.

The winners led 27-23 at halftime. Fabiano, Glasco center, poured 26 points through the hoop.

The score:

West Hurley (69)

with Alabama for the lead, each with 9-2 marks.

THE WILDCATS refused to play in the NCAA tourney last year because three of their top

Glasco (64)

	FG	FP	FT	TP
Palumbo, f.....	7	0	14	
DePasquale, f.....	2	0	4	
Fabiano, c.....	12	2	26	
Costello, g.....	4	0	8	
Carpino, g.....	0	0	12	
	31	2	64	

West Hurley..... 18 9 18 24
Glasco..... 11 12 18 23

Officials: J. Hogap and G. Russell.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Monday's Result

Minneapolis 112, Rochester 110

Only game scheduled

Super Track Seen Likely

Albany, Feb. 22 (P)—The Jockey Club today appeared to lack only Gov. Harriman's formal approval to bring into the winner's circle its plan for a super thoroughbred racing plant at Belmont Park.

A highly placed Republican source said last night that bills would be introduced, possibly before nightfall and presumably with bi-partisan support, to effect the club's proposal to merge the managements of the state's four flat tracks into a single, non-profit racing association.

The Jockey Club, a 56-member private group that virtually regulates racing throughout the country, predicts that its plan ultimately would benefit the state by increasing revenues from pari-mutuel betting beyond the present 50 million dollars a year.

Dons Hold Cage Lead

When West Virginia's Mountaineers took George Washington's Colonials into camp last Saturday, they did more than just take a tight hold on the Southern Conference basketball lead. They shook the Colonials loose from fifth place in the weekly Associated Press ranking poll and dropped them clear down to tenth.

Except for George Washington's drop, the teams remained in order down to eighth place. Following San Francisco, on top for the third straight week, came Kentucky, La Salle, Duquesne, Marquette, North Carolina State and Minnesota. The last three just moved up a notch to fill the vacancy. Utah tenth a week ago, moved into eighth place by a narrow margin over UCLA, which held ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO, winner of 20 of its 21 games and already named as an "at large" entry in the NCAA tournament, drew 65 of the 110 first-place votes and 953 points.

The leading teams with first-place votes and won-lost records through Saturday in parentheses (points on 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis):

1. San Francisco (65) (20-1).....953
2. Kentucky (11) (18-2).....758
3. La Salle (3) (20-4).....622
4. Duquesne (2) (17-3).....611
5. Marquette (18) (21-1).....380
6. N. Carolina State (2) (23-4) 344
7. Minnesota (3) (14-2).....324
8. Utah (1) (19-2).....320
9. UCLA (2) (19-3).....272
10. George Washington (19-4).....240

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Kings Point 87, NYU 66
Kentucky 77, Vanderbilt 59
Alabama 71, Louisiana State 51
Florida 78, Mississippi 72
Tulane 90, Auburn 79
Georgia Tech 83, Tennessee 77
Florida State 102, Mississippi State 86
Wake Forest 75, Maryland 71
Virginia Tech 88, The Citadel 53
Davidson 72, Catawba 70 (over-time)
Minnesota 71, Wisconsin 69
Indiana 75, Purdue 62
Ohio State 72, Michigan 68
Michigan State 71, Northwestern 69

Kentucky Faces Dog Fight In Southeastern Scramble

(By The Associated Press)

Mighty Kentucky, beaten only twice all season, found itself in the unusual position today of being forced to fight it out right down to the end of the season for the Southeastern Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Adolph Rupp's charges have three league games left to play and at the moment they're tied with Alabama for the lead, each with 9-2 marks.

THE WILDCATS refused to play in the NCAA tourney last year because three of their top stars were declared ineligible. This time, though, Rupp is eager to play in the tourney.

Kentucky whipped Vanderbilt last night 77-59, but 'Bama kept pace with the Wildcats by slugging Louisiana State 71-51. Their game at Lexington next Monday looms as the key to the championship.

Meanwhile, in the Big Ten Iowa knocked Illinois out of the running with an 89-70 victory over the Illini. The victory kept Iowa's chances alive. They are in second place a half-game behind Minnesota, which edged Wisconsin, 71-69.

NORTH CAROLINA State clinched at least a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference crown and the Wolfpack didn't even play. Wake Forest dropped Maryland 75-71. The Terps' defeat means they can't win the league race outright.

Tulsa kept alive its hopes of winning the Missouri Valley championship by outing Houston 69-59.

In other major games, Notre Dame came out on top of Kansas State 76-74; Tulane vanquished Auburn 90-79 with Hal Cervini. Running his collegiate scoring total to 1,009 points; Georgia Tech halted Tennessee 83-77; and Florida topped Mississippi 78-72.



TITLE BOUT STATISTICS—Here's how featherweight champ Sandy Saddler and challenger Teddy "Red Top" Davis shape up for their scheduled title match to be held at New York's Madison Square Garden Feb. 25. Davis is from Hartford, Conn.; Saddler makes his home in New York city. (AP Wirephoto).

28	AGE	31
HEIGHT		
5ft. 8 in.		5ft 6 in.
WEIGHT		
126 lbs.		126 lbs.
REACH		
70 in.		68 in.
NECK		
15 in.		14 1/2 in.
CHEST NORMAL		
33 in.		33 in.
CHEST EXPANDED		
35 in.		36 in.
WAIST		
28 in.		28 in.
FOREARM		
10 1/2 in.		10 1/2 in.
BICEPS		
12 in.		12 in.
FIST		
11 1/2 in.		10 1/2 in.



Frank's Barbers Beat 50 Club in Rec, 79-39

Frank's Barber Shop rolled over the 50 Club, 79-39, and Maines Sport Shop tripped Rapps Juniors, 59-38, in a spirited Recreation Basketball League contest last night at the MJM gym.

Don Van Buren was the big gun for Frank's with 25 points. Al Chase hit 14 and Smith and Giannuzzi had 12 each.

JIM UHL PACED the 50 Club with 11 and Andy Uhl and Tremper each had 10.

Ronnie Ashdown's 24 markers led Maines against Rapps. Will Godwin hit for 11. Joe Tomassie tallied 15 and Fischer 10 for the losers.

The boxscore:

	FG	FP	TP	ag
Ashdown, Ron, f	12	0	24	"
Dawkins, R., f	2	5	9	sent
Duffy, D., c	3	1	7	T
Godwin, W., g	5	1	11	
Keyser, N., g	0	0	0	Hay

Seishaupt, R., g	2	4	8	S
Total	24	11	59	pres next
Rapp's, Jr. (38)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Dudek, f	0	0	0	da

uddy, f.....	1	1	3	at
omaseski, J., c.....	6	3	15	
ichards, g.....	3	2	8	
ischer, g.....	4	2	10	Th
McCloskey, g.....	1	0	2	as
Total	15	8	38	M

Frank's Barber Shop (79)				
	FG	FP	TP	
an Buren, f	12	1	25	said,
hase, f	6	2	14	John
mith, c	5	2	12	have
diannuzzi, g	4	4	12	I

Clinton Avenue Trips Lucky 7

Buddy Smith hooped 24 points and Jackie Niles had 23, as Clinton Avenue Methodist trounced the Lucky Seven, 83-67, last night at Epworth Hall.

The winners led 36-24 at halftime. Norm Canunz and Bob Vertetis also came up with 20 points.

The score:

The winners led 36-24 at half-time. Norm Caunitz and Bob Vertetis also came up with 20

oints.
The score:

Clinton Avenue Methodist (83)

	FG	FP	TP
Smith, f	11	2	24
Niles, f	10	3	23

Scoring by quarters:

Clinton Ave..... 18 18 20
Lucky Seven..... 7 17 34

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Monday's Results

National League

Detroit 2, Boston 2 (tie).

Only game scheduled.

Regular Meeting TONIGHT

JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST

V.F.W.

POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

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Ronnie Ashdown's 24 markers led Maines against Rapps. Will Godwin hit for 11. Joe Tomassie tallied 15 and Fischer 10 for the losers.

The boxscore:

gent for Marques Haynes and his talented Harlem Magicians. "Meet Marques Haynes," said Selitsky, after he had been preceded by Davi.

The usual amenities followed. Then the usual interview with Haynes, the world's greatest dribbler.

Somebody mentioned the scarcity of cash customers and expressed the hope that hundreds might pour into the arena in the 30 minutes. It was wishful thinking.

Did Haynes find the going tough these days, after having dazzled international crowds as the Harlem Globetrotters No. 1

traction for years?

"We're making headway," he said, not too emphatically. The Magicians are practically newcomers to pro basketball—a team, that is. They were organized by Haynes, when the arques had a dispute with the Harlem Globetrotters.

They wanted to sell me to the Philadelphia Warriors," Haynes said, "but I couldn't see it. They already had Joe Fulks and Neil Johnston and Paul Arizin was coming out of the army. I would have to be a straight man and I didn't want that."

Haynes was silent on the possibility that he might rejoin the

Clinton Avenue Trips Lucky 7

Buddy Smith hooped 24 points and Jackie Niles had 23, as Clinton Avenue Methodist trounced the Lucky Seven, 83-67, last night at Epworth Hall.

The winners led 36-24 at halftime

Merentino Beats Nocero; Costa Even Up With Bell

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—The gallery mob chanted "Merentino" and cowbells rang out for Rinzi Nocero last night at old St. Nicholas Arena while the newest Argentine import Rafael Merentino, chopped up the 23-year-old Brooklyn rookie.

It was a bitter scrap while it lasted, this free-swinging middleweight battle that finally was stopped at the end of the eighth by the doctor because of Nocero's eye cuts.

When Dr. Alexander Schiff of the New York State Athletic Commission examined Nocero's cuts after the eighth, he advised referee Al Berl to stop it. Under New York rules, it went as an eight round technical knockout with Merentino the winner.

NOCERO WAS sliced around both eyes but a gash over the right eye, that required six stitches, was the decisive factor. It turned out later he had injured his right thumb (probably a fracture) in the third round. Until he hurt the hand, Nocero scored repeatedly with his long "windup" right hand punches.

Merentino impressed as a willing worker who probably needed a fight under his belt.

A crowd of 1,100 sounded like a political convention in the St. Nick's Bandbox, paying \$1,900. Referee Berl scored it 4-3-1, Judge Artie Schwartz 6-1-1 and Judge Leo Birnbaum 6-2 when it was stopped. All had Merentino on top as did the AP card, 6-2. Merentino weighed 158½, Nocero 159½ pounds.

CARMELO COSTA, 20-year-old Brooklyn featherweight, has evened and old score with Bobby Bell and needs only a victory over Rudy Garcia to balance the two defeats on his 29-bout record.

Costa was unbeaten in 26 starts until he ran into Garcia last Oct. 25. Then he lost to Bell in his next start Dec. 6. Last night at Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn, he squared accounts with Bell, winning decisively, 9-1, on all official cards. Costa weighed 130½; Bell 126 pounds.

Marie Kelekian, Pat Groppuso Lead Matinee

Marie Kelekian and Pat Groppuso finished one-two in the Matinee Club League yesterday, with 509 and 506.

Franklin Pharmacy (1) — Edith Barnovitz 440.

Becker's Trucking (2) — Pat Groppuso 506, Marie Kelekian 509.

Bernal Sales Co. (0) — Bertha Schaller 421.

Gene Whalen's (3) — Flo Koskie 404, Evelyn Francis 450.

McDonough's Body Works (2) — Hazel Stophor 436, Rose Chamberland 400.

McCardle's Fuel Oil (1) — Marge McCadle 415.

Bucky's Cleaners (2) — Frances Rose 403, Esther Buck 407.

Bowery Dugout (1) — Eleanor Singer 473.

Rapp's Win Two At Poughkeepsie

Rapp's Express came up with a topnotch road performance to capture the odd set from Poughkeepsie Academy in a HVBL tenpin match.

Dick Howard set the pace with 255 and 589 as the Expressmen fired 1002-2797. Bill Lawrence posted 214-585, J. Lavery shot 224-207-597 for the losers.

The score:

Rapp's Express (2)

B. Ferraro 170 166 192 528

W. Lawrence 214 186 185 585

J. Bailey 200 200 167 567

F. Milano 157 163 152 472

J. Boachino 186 151 174 511

J. Lavery 166 224 207 597

1002 919 876 2797

Academy, Poughkeepsie (1)

F. Cappillino 182 165 199 546

S. Lombardi 162 193 214 569

F. Milano 157 163 152 472

J. Boachino 186 151 174 511

J. Lavery 166 224 207 597

853 896 946 2695

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S. Lombardi 162 193 214 569

F. Milano 157 163 152 472

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Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

CESPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS
cleaned, baffle plates installed. For
prompt service phone Trahan 5141.
CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced;
called for and delivered. Telephone
5306.
FLOOR SANDING — Jim Forman,
Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2.
HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — roofing,
sheet metal work. 75 Pine Street,
phone 849.

Jay Bee Truck Rental Service — U-
drive; 1/2 ton pickups; stake plat-
forms; 2-ton stake; charter by the
hour, day and week; rate card
sent upon request. Port Ewen Gar-
age, Broadway & Main St., Port
Ewen, N. Y.; phone Kingston 3266.

JOHN M. RAPP
Nationwide Long Distance Moving
Storage Space Available
Kingston 4862

MASON-CONTRACTOR — expert in
brick, concrete work, plastering.
Estimates given without obligation.
Phone Shokan 2181.

MOVERS — VAN ETTEN & HOGAN —
local and long distance; packing,
storage. 150 Wall St. Phone 661.

MOVING — local, long distance mov-
ing; packing, crating. Smith &
Storage Warehouse Moving Co.
Ph. 4070, Night 5h. Saugerties 559.
(Agent—United Van Lines, Inc.)

MOVING VAN — going to New York
and vicinity February 21, March 2,
4, wants load or part either way.
Kingston Transfer, Inc. Phone 910.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECOR-
ATING — Sam Sperling, 167 Clinton
Ave. Phone 904.

PAINTING — paperhanging and dec-
orating interior and exterior. Gus
Elmendorf. Phone 6253.

PAINTING-PAPERING — Robert N.
Purvis, 34 Grandview Ave. Phone
3407.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating.
R. La Bounty. Phone 3344-M.

PLASTERING, BRICKLAYING — And
all masonry work. Joseph Di Bella,
137 Clinton Ave. Phone 2977-J-1.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at
Kingsport Transfer Co. War-
house Storage, 50 Hasbrouck Ave.
Phone 154.

TELEVISION & SOUND SERVICE
CLIFF'S TV. PHONE 112

29 HARVICH ST. PHONE 112

TIME CLOCKS REPAIRED — bought,
sold and exchanged. Phone High
Falls 3941.

VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants
load or part load either way. White
Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck
Ave. Phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR — we service all
make washing machines. Van's
Washer Sales & Service. Albany
Ave. Ext. Kingston N. Y. 430.

FINANCIAL

Banks

SAVE AS YOU WISH — in a savings
account at Home-Seekers' Savings
and Loan, 628 Broadway & Broad-
way & E. Strand.

Business Opportunities

A MAIN ROAD DRIVE-IN — fully
equipped, modern 5-rm. bungalow;
5 large cottages; further details:
FRANK PESCIA

451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

DRESS SHOP — in expanding area;
\$3500 cash stock; all stock and
fixtures; in excellent location; low
rental; nice income; established 7
yrs. Mail replies to Box 4, Down-
town Freeman.

WELL ESTABLISHED taxi business.
Late model equipment includes 4
cars. Excellent opportunity for
right person. Mail replies to Box
67, Downtown Freeman.

Insurance

C. M. Rinschler, Inc.

Life, Fire, Marine and Liability
Millard Bldg., Kingston. Tel. 1198

Real Estate Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

OLD MORTGAGES BOUGHT
GROSS REALTY, 2 JOHN, PH. 4567

Taxes

TAX RETURNS FILED — Business,
sales, wages. Moderate fee. Phone
339-R-2 or 2664.

LOST

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL — Brown
harness, white under neck and on
feet. Ph. 1037-M-1.

BRINDLE BOXER — white chest; still
right hind leg; name Teddy; child's
pet. Phone 3506.

1 EARRING — white stone; vicinity of
Pine Grove Ave. Return to 68 Pine
Grove Ave.

GLASSES — in or near A&P Store,
North Front St., Friday; shell
frames open end blue case. Re-
ward. Phone 5481.

MALE CAT — gray tiger striped,
year-old old, 6 toes on each foot.
Last seen in the vicinity of Pine
Grove Ave. Ph. 3987 evenings.

WANTED:

SIGN PAINTER

DISPLAY MAN

We have an excellent job open for a good
sign and showcard man who perhaps can
also do display work. Fully equipped modern
shop located in our Troy Store. We want a
man who desires a permanent position with
security and opportunity to advance, good
starting salary; 5 day week; many extra
benefits. Apply to:

Union Fern

267 RIVER STREET

TROY, N. Y.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West
Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective Date
JANUARY 31, 1955

Southbound Northbound

Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus
Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie,
Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New
York City.

From Trailways Terminal

Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:25 A.M.

Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 11:10 A.M.

Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 12:55 P.M.

Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 3:20 P.M.

Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 7:45 P.M.

a-Connections at Newburgh for New
York City.

b-Sundays and Holidays only for
connections to New York City

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 712-744.



EIGHMEYS RECEIVE SCOUTING AWARDS

—Leonard Herrick, council leadership training chairman, presents scouting awards to husband and wife team for their outstanding work dur-

Adult Scouters Honored During Bethany Session

Culminating the 45th anniversary celebrations of scouting in Kingston District, the adult Scouters met Monday night at Bethany Hall and the highlight of the evening was the presentation by the council leadership training chairman, Leonard W. Herrick, of the Scouters' training key to Henry P. Eighmey, cubmaster of Pack 19, sponsored by Joyce-Schirck Post 1386, VFW, and the Scouters' training award to Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, den mother of the same pack.

Eighmey is the first cubmaster in the council to receive this award, Mrs. Eighmey is the second den mother. This is the first time a husband and wife have received the awards. To earn the awards, a scout leader must complete the basic training program, then assist with the presentation of the same course at another time.

Attendance at at least 50 per cent of the Roundtables over a three year period is also necessary as well as visiting another unit and appraising it.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS are to plan a year's program and carry it out with his unit; conduct regular unit leader meetings to plan programs; conduct well attended unit meetings for three years; stay above the council average in advancements earned by the boys in the unit; conduct a successful year-round program including service projects for the institution and community.

Francis E. Palen Jr., vice chairman of the district presented the awards for the 1954 council-wide advancement contest. Troop 20, sponsored by the Hurley Reformed Church and Troop 12, sponsored by the First Dutch Reformed Church, Kingston, were each awarded a plaque for having exceeded the goal by 50 per cent. The following Troops received banners for achieving the goal: Troop 4, Fair Street Reformed Church; Troop 10, Ulster Hose Co.; Troop 15, Reformed Church of the Comforter. The following Packs also received banners: Pack 3, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church; Pack 7, St. John's Episcopal Church and Pack 19, Kingston

VFW for reaching the Pack goal

of 100 per cent of their registered membership advancing at least one rank during 1954.

WALTER T. TREMPER member of the council executive board presented the national conservation certificate and ribbons to the following Units: Pack 19, Kingston VFW; Pack 16, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge; Troop 6, First Baptist Church; Troop 9, Redeemer Lutheran Church; Troop 10, Ulster Hose Co.; Troop 11, St. James Methodist Church; Troop 12, First Dutch Reformed Church; Troop 17, American Legion, Rosendale; Troop 20, Hurley Reformed Church and Troop 82, Esopus Fire Co. These units successfully participated in the nation-wide goodturn on conservation in 1954.

Edward Safford, Kingston district commissioner reported on the store window display contest held during Scout Week. He reported that 18 entries were carefully examined by the commissioner staff and announced that Pack 19, VFW, Kingston had won first place for the Packs in the district and Troop 82, Esopus Fire Co. had taken first place for the troops. He presented ribbons to these Units for their first places and participation ribbons to all the other units which had taken part.

Heart Disease

risk for women in the same age group has gone down by about the same amount.

Among residents of Ulster county, according to vital statistics data issued recently by the U. S. Public Health Service for 1951, out of 1,273 deaths from all causes, 758 were due to diseases of the heart and blood vessels, the cardiovascular group. The hope of controlling this dread killer lies in scientific research, states the heart association. Still unknown, it points out, are the causes of rheumatic fever, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, which are responsible for nearly all heart and blood vessel damage.

Mardi Gras Is Soaked

New Orleans, Feb. 22 (AP)—Reveling thousands and a tripled parade crowd greeted Mardi Gras in a downpour today, watching expectantly for the big parades and uneasily for further rioting. Mardi Gras, a special kingdom of frivolity and masquerading, is ruled by three madcap kings in Rex, lord of misrule and king of carnival; Comus, God of gaiety and oldest of the Mardi Gras Monarchs; and Zulu, happy-go-lucky king of the Negroes.

Dairying ranks second to cotton in farm income in Mississippi.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Proper requests, signed by legal voters of the districts herein indicated, having been filed with the Commissioner of Education in accordance with Section 1511, Article 31 of the Education Law.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a joint special meeting of the qualified electors of the

District #1, Town of Esopus, Ulster County

District #12, Town of Esopus, Ulster County

District #13, Town of Esopus, Ulster County

District #15, Town of Esopus, Ulster County will be held in the Esopus Town Hall, Port Ewen, on the 8th of March at 7:30 p. m. to discuss, then caucus for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

"Shall Common School District #1, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, Common School District #12, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, Common School District #13, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, and Common School District #15, Town of Esopus, Ulster County be consolidated as a common school district as ordered and approved on February 1st, 1955 by the Commissioner of Education, and the District Superintendent be directed to issue an order consolidating such districts and creating such common school district?"

Meeting called by joint order of: Trustees #1: BARBARA V. ANDERSON FLOYD N. ELLSWORTH ROLAND H. MYERS

Sole Trustee #12: CLIFFORD H. EVERY

Trustees #13: OAKLEY C. MAYNARD BURTON W. HELDRON JOHN SPINNENWEBER

Trustees #15: ANN O'BANES VERNON L. FROST

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38144 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Tina's Restaurant, 42 Abel St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

TINA SCHWARTZ, Prop. d/b/a Tina's Restaurant 42 Abel St., Kingston, N. Y.

Three Indicted

in a position to discuss the information," he said.

O'Mara added that all the committee's information had been given to Hogan's office on Friday and that same day "Mr. Hogan said it would be all right for us to say that we were cooperating with him."

Instead of criticizing the committee, O'Mara said, "I think Mr. Hogan would do better to find out why the police department did not advise him of the facts" on the day of the raid.

Hogan said the raid was made at the request of the telephone company. The matter went no further, however, when raiding policemen reported back to their superiors that the telephone company did not want to make a complaint.

INDICTED YESTERDAY were two telephone company employees, Carl R. Ruh, 30, of (336 Decatur avenue) the Bronx, and Walter Asmann, 29, of (143-81 175th street) Jamaica, Queens.

The third man was Warren B. Shannon, 30, of 360 E. 55th street, Manhattan, whose apartment allegedly served as the wiretap listening center.

The indictment accused all three of conspiracy and unlawful possession of wiretapping equipment and seven felony counts involving alleged actual wiretapping of telephones.

Named in the indictment as having had their phones tapped were Marge Wilson, 330 E. 63rd street, whose apartment is shared by former burlesque star Ann Corio; Rudolph Heineman, 465 Park avenue; Ingrid Dail, 521 Park avenue, and three phones of E. R. Squibb and Sons, 745 5th avenue.

ALL SAID they had no idea why anyone would tap their phones.

Hogan said Shannon had arranged with Ruh to set up the wiretaps and for about six months had paid him \$135 a week. Ruh in turn hired Asmann to help him, Hogan said, and paid him \$35 a week.

Hogan said he had to rely on statements of police and telephone company detectives who reported seeing about \$2,500 worth of wiretap equipment in Shannon's apartment when they first raided it. In a second search of the apartment last Friday no such equipment was found.

Gas Tax Boost

roads than it takes in from highway users.

Harriman estimated his two fuel tax proposals would produce \$81,900,000 in additional state revenues for the fiscal year beginning April 1. However, approximately \$4,900,000 would be set aside for county road funds.

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS last night:

1. Republican Sen. Austin W. Erwin, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the group probably would make a recommendation next week on Harriman's nomination of Isador Lubin of New York City as state industrial commissioner.

THE COMMITTEE has been considering the nomination since early January. Erwin said an investigation of Lubin's background had been completed.

2. The Senate unanimously voted to clear the way for the sick and disabled to register and vote in general elections.

It approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit the Legislature to set up regulations for the ill, the disabled and persons out of the

Washington's Birthday

ACROSS
1 Washington is buried in a vault at Mount
7 His wife was
Dandridge
Custis
Washington
13 Narcotic
14 Gaunter
15 Completed a circuit
16 Run at top speed
17 Female agent (suffix)
18 Lower limbs
19 Make a speech
20 Deer track
21 Peer Gynt's mother
22 Surrender
23 Talking bird
34 Sedulous
37 Divests
38 Bird's home
39 Before
41 Royal Italian family name
42 Frozen dew
44 Against
47 Type of cheese
51 Lances
53 Trapper
55 Vehicle for the dead
56 Compound ethers
57 He surveyed the — of William Fairfax
58 Irritated

DOWN
1 Volume (ab.)
2 Epic poetry
3 Tumult
4 Back of the neck
5 County in New Mexico
6 Diminutive of Edgar
7 Manuscripts (ab.)
8 Fruit
9 Uncommon
10 Spruce
11 Poultry
12 Craft
20 Rat-catching dog
21 While
22 Verb forms
23 Twirl
24 Narrow way
25 Worthless
26 Allowance for waste
28 Solitude
29 Goddess of discord
30 Department capital
31 Gaelic
33 Preposition (ab.)
35 And (Fr.)
40 Universal language
42 He was the — U.S. President
43 Rigid
44 Mimics

45 Tidy
46 Ancient Irish
48 Facts
49 Greek god of war
50 Simple
51 Pronoun
52 Observe
53 Matched pieces
54 Royal Society of Dublin (ab.)

WKNY-TV
CBS-NBC-DuMont-ABC

TUES., FEB. 22

10:00 Test Pattern
11:00 Home
2:00 Test Pattern
5:00 Gil's Corral
5:30 Howdy Doody
6:00 Story Time
6:15 Pies Jockey
6:30 World News
6:45 Local News

Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston

The Home of Mortgage Loans

6:55 Weatherman
7:00 Dorothy Narel Show
7:30 Touring the Town
7:45 Jo Stafford Show
8:00 Life is Worth Living—Bishop Sheen
8:30 Badge 714
9:00 Wrestling from Hollywood
10:00 It's a Great Life
10:30 Masterpiece Theatre—"The Deadly Game"—Charles Farrell
NIGHTCAP NEWS

Condition Is Good

The condition of Mrs. Alvin Carlson of 13 German street was reported as "good" at the Benedictine Hospital today. She was admitted following a two-car collision on Route 9W near Port Ewen about 12:15 a. m. Sunday.

Hutton Leads BYA

Pauline Hutton's 376 series led the BYA Keglerettes yesterday. Mary Lou Stritter posted 366, Luella Fort 352, Louise Sheaffer 341, Kay Bell 326.

ONLY \$1

FOR OUR DAILY

Lenten Specials

SERVED ALL DAY

WEDNESDAY
Shrimp Creole
with Spanish Rice
Choice of Vegetable
Hot Rolls & Butter

THURSDAY
Spareribs & Sauerkraut
Parsley Potatoes
Hot Rolls & Butter

HOPPEY'S

for fine foods

Right in the Heart of Kingston

286 Wall St.

PRESENTED BY

Admiral

8:00 P.M. • Ch. 66

IN PERSON!

GENE AUTRY
CHAMPION and Little Champ

IN THE New
HIT SHOW OF 1955

featuring ANNIE OAKLEY with
PAT BUTTRAM • CASS COUNTY BOYS • CARL
COTNER and the MELODY RANCH ORCH • THE STRONGS
ROPER • SINGERS • DANCERS • ACROBATS • CLOWNS

Monday, March 14th • 4 and 8 p.m. BIG STAGE SHOW

KATE WALTON FIELD HOUSE

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SPONSORED BY KINGSTON LIONS CLUB

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ICE ERAS COAL
TAX ROME ARNO
ERT ALINEMENT
MERITED APSES
EDORERS
HOWETSIN PUT
AVIATE SENATE
LESSON EDITED
ORT MOPSTESS
TAROTER
SWEETTOURNEY
PASTORALE ILE
ANTE OTIS TIL
TEES ROOT YAP

Warm Ice Cream

Walla Walla, Wash. (AP)—One of the things junior high school pupils learned in an exchange of letters with children of Kotzebue, Alaska, is that "Eskimo ice cream" has neither ice nor cream in it. "Eskimo ice cream is made

of caribou fat, seal oil, fish sometimes and berries or raisins and other fruits," wrote one of the children in the remote Eskimo village. "Sometimes no fish and put in fruits like cooked apple. But it's not cold; anyway you could freeze it and eat it."

THE COMMUNITY THEATRE KINGSTON
SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY
PHONE 1613
CONT. PERFORMANCE TODAY — 2 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
— STARTING TODAY —
BIG HOLIDAY TREAT BIGGEST OF ALL
M-G-M'S
CINEMASCOPE
MUSICALS.
Love battles!
Aquatic Thrills!
Dancing Champions!
Painted
Elephants!
AND
FABULOUS
COLOR
JUPITERS
DARLING
ESTHER WILLIAMS • HOWARD KEEL
MARGE and GOWER
CHAMPION
GEORGE SANDERS
FEATURE on at 2:00 - 4:02 - 6:01 - 8:03 - 10:05 P.M.
CHILD. 20c — STUDENTS 40c — ADULTS 70c

PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE DAILY

For individual or groups up to 20 persons. Enjoy the show in your own beautifully enclosed viewing room with soft living room comfortable love seats.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

CALL MANAGER FOR FURTHER DETAILS

TOMORROW NIGHT

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

Curtain at 8:40

A UNIQUE CINEMA SERIES DOORS OPEN 7:45 P.M.

"Mr. Laughton plays the windy and bibulous curmudgeon right down to the ground." —Crowther, New York Times

Charles Laughton John Mills

'Hobson's Choice'

Released thru United Artists

"A chuckling piece bubbling over with good humor." —Zaner, Cue

ENJOY MARTINSON'S COFFEE AS OUR GUEST IN OUR LOUNGE BEFORE THE SHOW

KINGSTON

A WALTER READE THEATRE

PH. 271 — CONT. PERFORMANCE TODAY, starting 2 P.M.

— STARTING TODAY —

HE CHALLENGED THE GOLD-RICH GLORY THAT WAS THE YUKON!

Universal International presents

JAMES STEWART

RUTH ROMAN

CORINNE CALVET

WALTER BRENNAN

Technicolor

THE FAR COUNTRY

with JOHN MCINTIRE • JAY C. FLIPPEN • HENRY MORGAN

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1955
Sun rises at 6:44 a. m.; sun sets at 5:39 p. m., EST.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity—Mostly cloudy with occasional drizzle, with temperatures in the 40s again this afternoon. Fog



RAIN TOMORROW

and drizzle tonight, lowest temperatures 35 to 40. Wednesday rain with little change in temperature, highest about 45. Moderate southerly winds this afternoon and tonight becoming northwesterly on Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: Thursday mostly fair and colder. Gentle to moderate variable winds. Friday cloudy and mild with chance of rain.

EASTERN New York: Dismal, damp weather with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday. Rain mixed with and turning gradually to snow in west and north. Temperatures mostly in 30s through the period except 25 to 30 north.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPEAKER for the Tuesday, March 1, banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel visits in Pakistan. Dr. Phillips, right, with Mrs. Phillips, second from right, confers with U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Horace Hildreth in Pakistan. The photo was

taken during Dr. Phillips' trip on a special mission for the State Department. Dr. Phillips will be the guest speaker at the local C of C 10th annual dinner. Reservations should be in at the Chamber office by Saturday.

Wednesday Starts Lenten Series at Redeemer Church

An Ash Wednesday service of Holy Communion will open the mid-week series of Lenten services at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. The service which marks the start of the congregation's Lenten observance begins at 7:45 p. m. and will include a meditation by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, who will administer the Sacrament.

The congregation has also been informed that there will be another service of Communion on Sunday at the regular hour. In order that everyone may worship at both services, those not desiring to receive the Sacrament at a particular service will have an opportunity to leave the sanctuary before the administration of Communion.

Pastor Gaise has announced that the series of Wednesday evening services during Lent will feature meditations on favorite hymns of the Church; on March 2, The Church's One Foundation; March 9, Not Like Kingdoms of This World; March 16, Moves the Church of God; March 23, A Glorious Band, the Chosen Few and March 30, Victory, Our Song Shall Be. The services for Holy Week will be announced at a later date.

The Sunday morning services during the Lenten period will include sermons on questions people sometimes ask. Beginning the second Sunday in Lent, March 6, with the question, Did God Really Make the World? the series continues as follows: March 13, Can I Believe in Miracles? March 20, How Can I Know Which Is the True Church? March 27, Is Jesus Going to Come Again? and April 3, How Much Does Jesus Expect of His Followers?

The Lenten services will follow the traditional form and visitors are always welcome to share the worship experiences with Redeemer's people.

Matusow Tells More

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Harvey Matusow, self-proclaimed ex-Communist who says he was a paid liar against some Democratic candidates in last year's congressional elections, swore today he also offered to provide candidates with "material that would expose the lies of McCarthyism." Testifying before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, Matusow did not immediately say whether any candidates accepted his offer to furnish such material "without compensation." He said he had telephoned Jack Anderson, a reporter for columnist Drew Pearson, in March, 1954 telling him of the offer because he thought Anderson "might know who might be attacked" in the campaign by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Thrift or Else

High Point, N. C. (AP)—Judge Allen H. Gwyn sentenced Neil Henderson 18 months, for burglary, suspended for five years. Bond was set at \$1,000, payable at the rate of \$10 a week. But Henderson was ordered to keep paying each week for the entire suspension period. At the end of that time, if he hasn't violated suspension terms and gone to prison, Henderson may withdraw the entire amount—\$2,600.

Pretty for Spring!



7176 by Alice Brooks

CROCHET a new spring hat—in the time it takes to shop for one! Two prettiest shapes of the season—an open-work pillbox; a little cap of lovely medallions.
Pattern 7176: Hats of Spring! Crochet directions for 2 jiffy-styles in straw yarn or wool.
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.
WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

Georgia Man Taken on Warrant

Willie Knight, 50, of Kite, Ga., was arrested at Napanoch on Monday on a warrant issued out of Johnson county, Georgia, charging him as a fugitive from justice. The arrest was made as Knight was released after serving a term at the Napanoch Institution and Knight was returned to the Ulster county jail by County Investigator Arthur H. Brown and Deputy Sheriff Benjamin Newkirk.

The State Board of Correction of Georgia charged that Knight escaped from prison at Wrightsville, Johnson county, where he was serving a life term. No details as to the conviction under which he was imprisoned in Georgia were given. Knight will be held here pending the arrival of Johnson county correction officials.

Saltford Plans

from the new IBM plant. It will offer protection of assured surroundings to prospective home owners who plan homes of the more substantial size and price range," Mr. Saltford said.

EACH LOT in the new project will be half an acre or more in size and will be given added appeal by variations in shape and contour. A total of 17 lots is planned.

All lots will face on the road within the property, offering seclusion and quiet. Work on this road will be commenced as soon as weather conditions permit. Homes in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 price range are contemplated. Mr. Saltford said he had not definitely determined whether he would actually build any houses for sale or whether he would develop the property for homes to be constructed by purchasers.

Saltford has been a resident of Poughkeepsie all his life and is secretary-treasurer of the 68-year-old Saltford Flower Shop at 18 Cannon street and is a vice president of the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce.

Sale of the property was made through Frank S. Hyatt, broker, and Frank Mylod was attorney for the purchaser, Isidore Sampson by Mark Sampson appeared as attorney for Flicker.

Muddy Answer

Stanford, Ky. (AP)—Mayor Ed Ennsin is about the best coffee customer for a local drug store. The clerks like the mayor, but they are proud of their coffee, and the mayor always asked for "a cup of mud." One fountain girl changed that recently when she served just what he ordered—a cup of mud.

Half-Size Ensemble



9053 14 1/2-24 1/2 by Marian Martin

Half Sizes! You'll love the sm-o-o-th flatterer lines of this easy-to-wear ensemble. Cool sleeveless dress for sunny days—smart bolero as cover-up for shade. Both perfectly proportioned to fit the shorter, fuller figure!
Pattern 9053: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero, 1 1/4 yards.
This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



MATUSOW ON STAND—Harvey Matusow poses on the witness stand Monday before giving testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. The self-described ex-Communist and liar was called for questioning about his repudiation of sworn testimony previously given before the subcommittee. (AP Wirephoto).



DEATH AND DEBRIS AFTER PLANE CRASH—A small bit of a tail section (arrow) is virtually all that remains on a New Mexico mountainside Monday after a Trans World airliner crashed with 16 aboard Saturday. Flames from the explosion when the plane hit a pinnacle in the Sandia Mountains near Albuquerque seared nearby trees and melted the snow. No sign of life has been found. Five bodies were recovered so far. (AP Wirephoto).

President Asks

ent gas and diesel oil taxes, augmented in limited instances with tolls.

That was the President's only reference to toll roads.

EISENHOWER ALSO said: "A sound federal highway program, I believe, can and should stand on its own feet, with highway users providing the total dollars necessary for improvement and new construction."

Under the Eisenhower program, the federal government would pay about 31 1/2 billion dollars of the contemplated 101 billion of expenditures. Eisenhower said he was forwarding to Congress the Clay report and that he would send along shortly a survey of highway needs now being completed by the Bureau of Public Roads. These reports, he said, "provide a solid foundation for a sound program."

On the other hand, the President said, "inescapably, the vastness of the highway enterprise fosters varieties of proposals which must be resolved into a national highway pattern."

Eisenhower listed "the preliminary 10 year totals of needs" as the following:
Interstate network, joining 90 per cent of all cities over 50,000 population—23 billion dollars.
Primary system, connecting all principal cities and manufacturing areas—30 billions.

Secondary system, including farm-to-market roads—15 billions.
OTHER STREETS and roads including urban feeder streets—33 billions.

Of this sum, the federal government would put up 25 billions for the interstate system, 5 1/2 billions for primary and secondary roads, 750 million for urban streets and 225 million for national forest highways.

The apparent discrepancy between the proposed federal government's 25 billion expenditure for the interstate network and the figure of 23 billions for work cost is a bookkeeping matter.

Part of the federal money would go into urban access roads. With state money, the actual total, including the access roads for the interstate network would be 27 billions.

The President's message said the interstate system "be given top priority in construction planning."

EISENHOWER NOTED that the Clay Committee had recommended that the federal government continue giving aid to primary and secondary road systems on a 50-50 matching basis with the states at the level called for in highway legislation enacted by Congress last year.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Public Roads Subcommittee has introduced a rival highway bill which would continue the current matching program but would increase by 725 million dollars a year the federal share in the program. Gore emphasized his bill called not only for stepped up work on the interstate system but also on the primary and secondary roads.

Gore and other Democratic leaders were called to the White House yesterday for a preview of the President's message.

Sen. Chavez (D-N.M.) left the meeting saying the administration program was "so full of holes it might sink in Congress." Chavez heads the Senate Public Works Committee which handles highway legislation.

Second '55 . . .

20,000 feet and an ice cap formed on top of the familiar mushroom. Within a half hour winds began shearing the cloud and it was blown east and south-east in the general direction of St. George, Utah, and northern Arizona.

THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS authority warned all pilots planning flights within 300 miles of Grand Canyon Airport to check first with CAA. Southern Utah and a large rectangular segment of Arizona were closed to aircraft from 15,000 to 26,000 feet much of the morning.

The congressmen viewed the test from News Nob, at least 8 miles from the tower. They were the first of three groups of legislators invited to witness tests during the new series.

The military observers were in trenches 4,000 yards from ground zero. No maneuvers were scheduled, however.

FORTY PLANES including 24 F84s from the tactical air command were engaged in aerial sorties during the test.

The AEC said 33 various experiments, including civil effects tests, were held in connection with the explosion. The nature of these was not immediately disclosed.

AEC officials decided yesterday to try a medium-size shot from a 300-foot tower, and not the big explosion from a 500-foot tower, which was slated to open the series last Tuesday.

Sheep sometimes are killed by hailstones and reports of child deaths have been made.

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Youth Courts

crimes punishable by death and those between 18 and 21 who previously had been convicted of a felony.

THE LEGISLATION is based on proposals of the commission's subcommittee on Youth and the Family in the Courts. But, the commission, said, public hearings since the subcommittee issued its recommendations last December resulted in several changes in its plan.

These provide that:

1. A youth may require the district attorney to present his case to the grand jury at any time prior to an investigation to determine whether he should be treated as a youthful offender. If indicted, he may still be treated as a youthful offender.

The subcommittee originally recommended that a youth who chose to be treated as a youthful offender should not have his case presented to the grand jury.

2. A judge who certifies that a youth between 16 and 18 is unfit for youthful offender treatment may have the case transferred to criminal courts.

UNDER THE ORIGINAL proposal, a judge would have been required to give youthful offender treatment to all persons between 16 and 18 who had not been convicted previously of a felony or adjudged a youthful offender for acts constituting a felony.

3. Procedures of the girls' term court act would be excluded from the youth court act.

The commission said that youth cases now were handled in "an amazing number" of courts. Among them it listed the State Supreme Court; county courts; general sessions, special sessions and magistrate's courts in New York city; peace justice and police courts; city courts and children's courts.

Markets Are Closed

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday.

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